

1960

BLUE and WHITE

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hope

1960

blue and white



On our day of graduation we stand in reverence and respect to sing a very special song, the **Alma Mater**. That song must have a deep significance to be paid such homage on that momentous day in our lives.

When we look carefully at the words of the **Alma Mater**, we find the lyrics express more than loyalty to a school; they represent a spirit and a unique way of life — an American high school — our own high school — our **Alma Mater**. The people, places, and events they bring to mind are a heritage of every Hope graduate. When these details of the varied phases of student life are pieced together, there appears a complete mural of memories — the 1960 Blue and White.

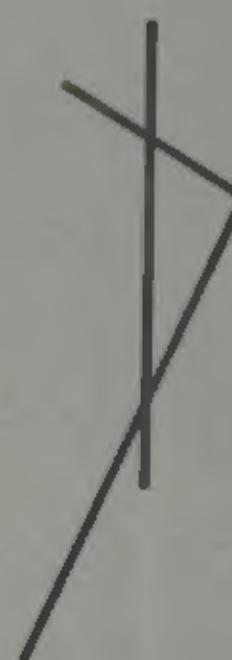
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Blue and White, our banner waving
Heralds to the sky
That our hearts are ever praising
Men of our Hope High.

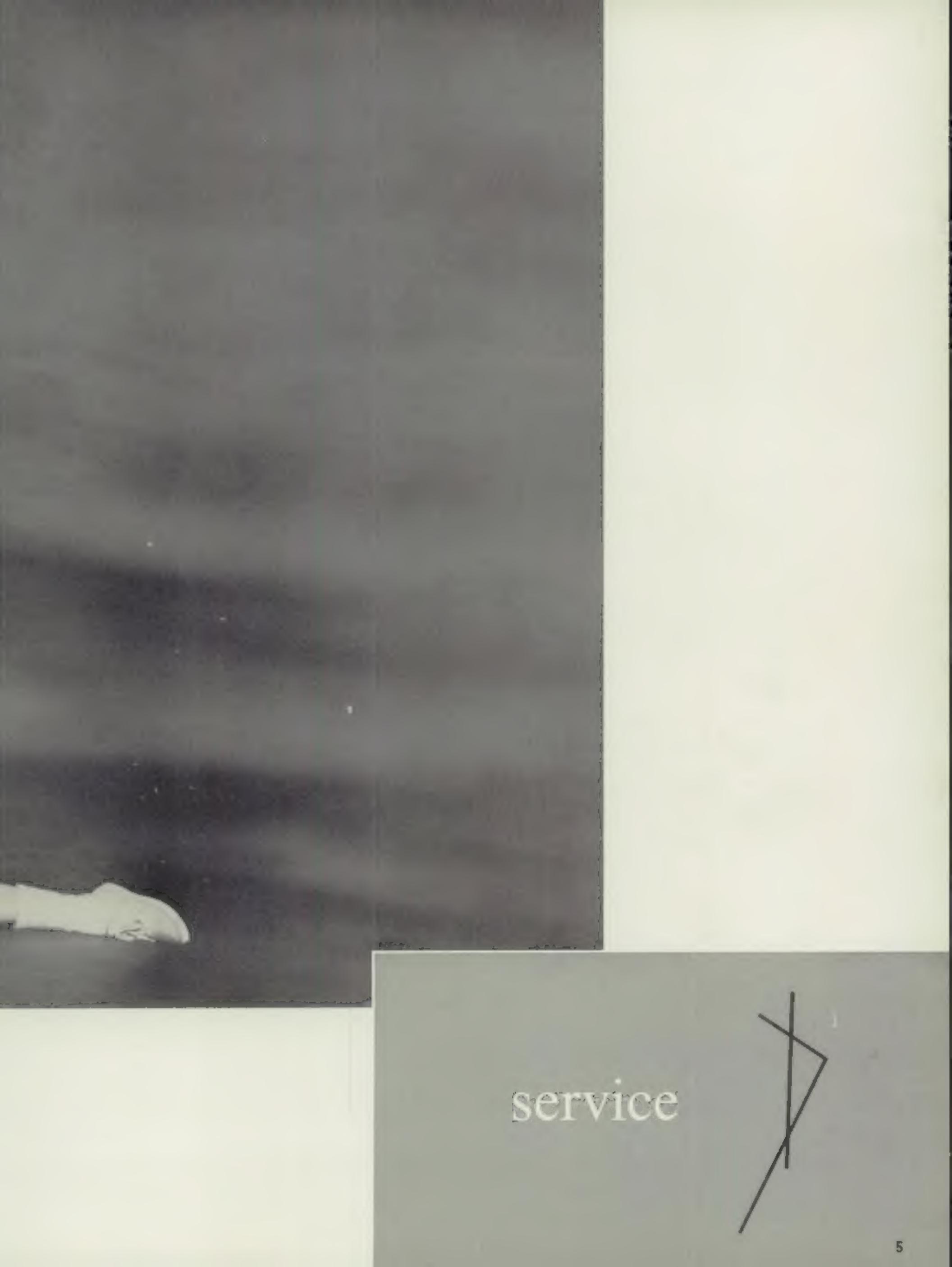


unity





Alma Mater! Hope Forever
Honors we proclaim
May we serve her true and loyal
Cherish her dear name.



service



Sing we now in recollection
Of the joys we've shared
As of Hope we are united
To her name endeared.



memories



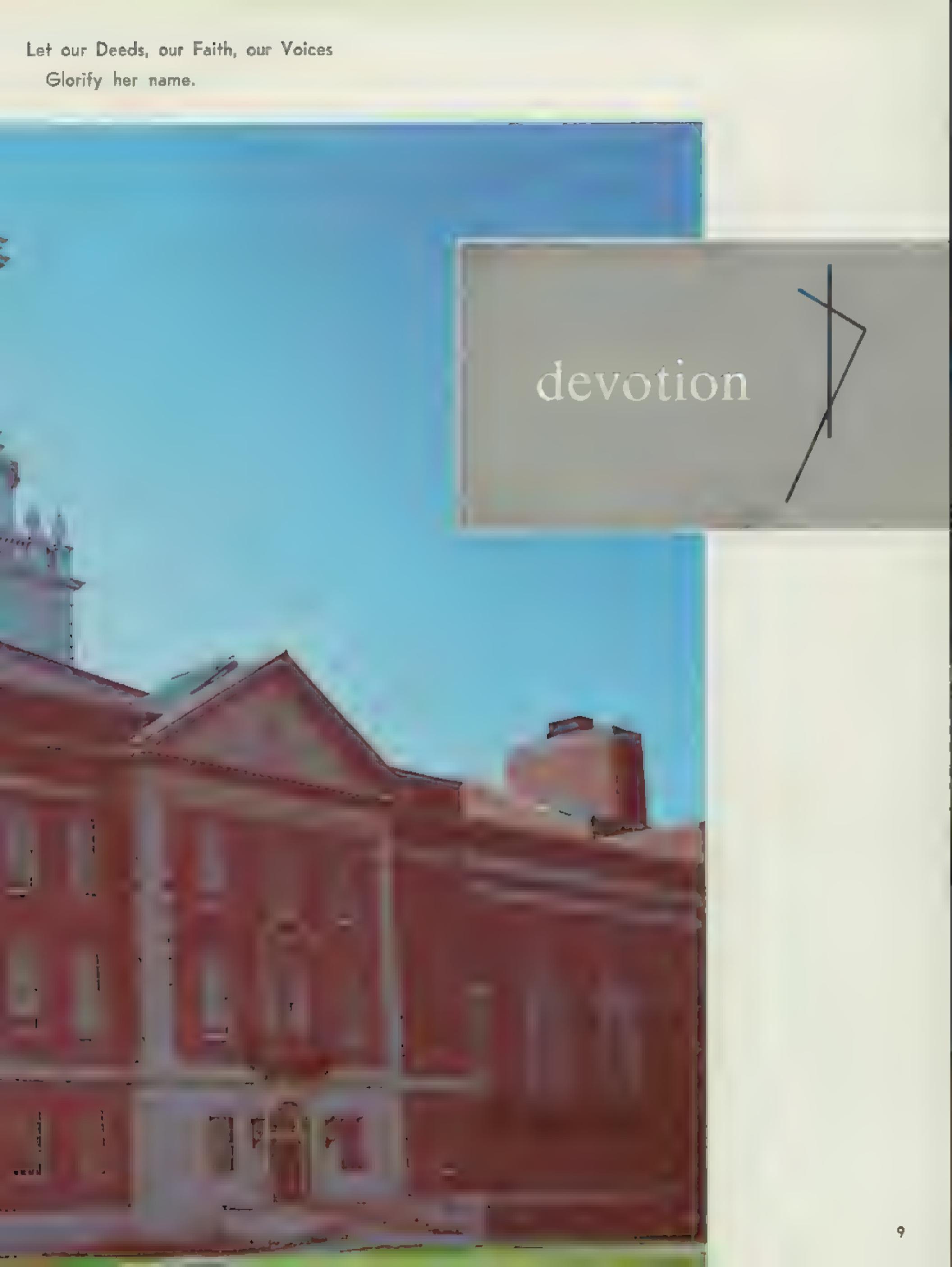
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Sons of Hope High, merit honor
Daughters, gain her fame,



Let our Deeds, our Faith, our Voices
Glorify her name.



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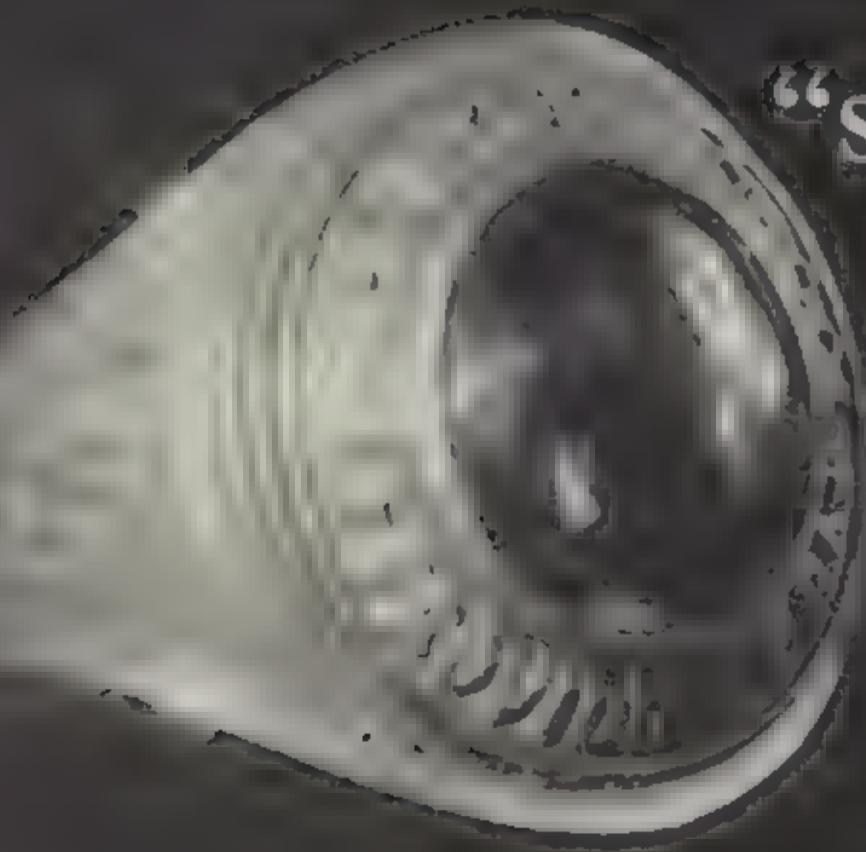
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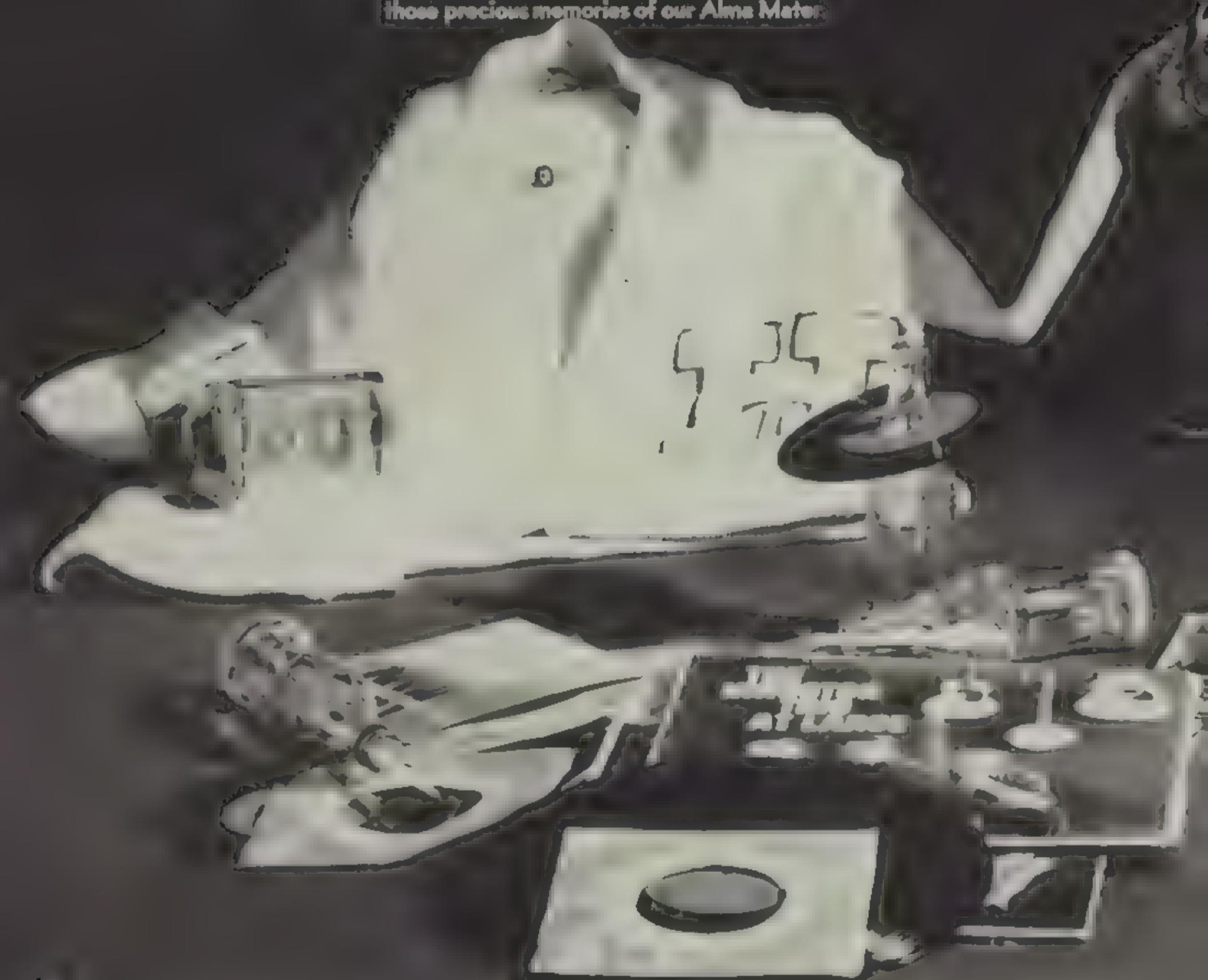
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looking back

of the unforgettable year just past,
our hearts are filled with the memory
of cokes and dances,
of games and glee,
of going home cheering to be wished
of crowning,
of learning,
of undying friendships,
of those who have been our inspiration
and our guides.

These memories present to each of us a vision
picture of school life. Now with hearts
looking back, we dedicate our yearbook to
those precious memories of our Alma Mater.







our inspirations, our guides





blue and white
our banner waving

"men of our hope

Mr. Howard G. Lewis, Principal



Behind every successful organization there is a capable director. Here at Hope we are fortunate to have such a director in Mr. Howard G. Lewis, our principal.

Mr. Lewis has a long and distinguished record in the field of education. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1926 and a Master's degree in 1930 from Brown University. Since then, he has taught during the summer at the old Commercial High School in Providence, at the University of St. Lawrence, and at the Northeastern University's evening classes. He was vocational counselor at Brown University's guidance center, student counselor at Commercial High School, and director of the Roger Williams Center for Adult Education. In addition, Mr. Lewis has served as a guest lecturer at the summer schools of the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire. Before becoming principal of Hope in 1956, Mr. Lewis had been assistant principal of Nathan Bishop and Roger Williams Junior High Schools, and principal of Bridgman Junior High and Central High School.

Mr. Lewis has brought with him to Hope a great wealth of experience. With his competent guidance we can be sure that in the years to come, Hope will continue to be the excellent school that it is now.

high"



Mr. Joseph P. Delaney, Vice-Principal.

As a man who has devoted his efforts to furthering education, Joseph P. Deane can be proud of his academic background. He was graduated from Holy Cross College with a Bachelor of Science degree and received a Master's degree in Education from Rhode Island College of Education. In addition he has taken extension courses at Providence College and Boston University.

In 1945 Mr. Deane became assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Hope High School. Under his

able management the basketball team went to the State Playoffs seven years out of twelve.

As vice-principal of Hope High, he has always taken an enthusiastic interest in all school activities, whether social, athletic, or dramatic. A strong advocate of student participation, he is proud to be associated with Hope High School. Mr. Deane well deserves the respect that he commands from the students of Hope High.



... by its members: Mrs. Gertrude
Krause, Mrs. M. A. L. M. F. N. & Miss Edna Macdonald department head

guidance department



Headed by the capable Miss Edna Macdonald, the guidance department endeavors to solve the problems of each student. In this dedicated group lies the great responsibility of aiding Hope students to realize their abilities and limitations. Whether it is helping a Hopeite find and propagate his interests by recommending courses suited to individual ability, or by administering a well-deserved scolding, each student receives personal attention from his guidance teacher.

In a scene of constant activity alive with the sounds of questioning teenagers, the six guidance teachers diligently strive to give more than advice or "a shoulder to cry on"; they provide each student with a trusted friend.

"reliable advisors"



commercial department “business incorporated”

The mighty world of business is the basis of our democratic form of government. The commercial department with its modern equipment, its skilled teachers, and its active connection with the world of business instructs students in the fundamentals of free enterprise. It trains them in the mazes of business law and employer-employee relationships as well as the skills for keeping industry and commerce well organized and productive. Through salesmanship courses and distributive education, the department teaches Hope students how to get along in actual competition, how to promote a product, and how every rung in the ladder helps attain the end result — success.

M. C. S. and M. C. T. or pose as secretaries to Miss Barbara Murray
and read



english department



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“artists of self-expression”

The most important basic requirement for graduation is the successful completion of three years' work in English. The department, headed by Miss Angela McDermott, is dedicated to the purpose of teaching students the beauty of simple expression vital to their happiness and success. In order to more fully appreciate this art of expression, Hopeites study Milton Hemingway, Shakespeare, and Frost among other great men whose works are so outstanding that they survive the obscuring influence of time.

The skills of reading which open to students the doors of many pleasurable hours are acquired in remedial reading, a branch of the English department, taught by Miss Sarah MacIntyre. In this course students develop better reading habits while establishing considerable speed.



foreign language “well-versed”

Through the mediums of French, German, Italian, or Spanish, students are transported into a whole new world, a world in which the student is introduced not only to an unfamiliar tongue but also to new customs, new ideas, and a distinctive way of life.

Unless a student sojourns in a country, there is no better way to become acquainted with a people than to study its language. The competent language department headed by Miss Rose Presel opens to students a fascinating realm of interest and opportunity.

Mr. William F. Sargent
French Department Head
Assistant: Ms. Francis S. St. John
Miss Marlene E. and Mr. Michael M. Morris



department inguists"

And — if a student wishes to learn about the basic language from which our own and many others are derived, there is the ancient language Latin, instructed by Mr. James Smith, chairman of the Latin department.

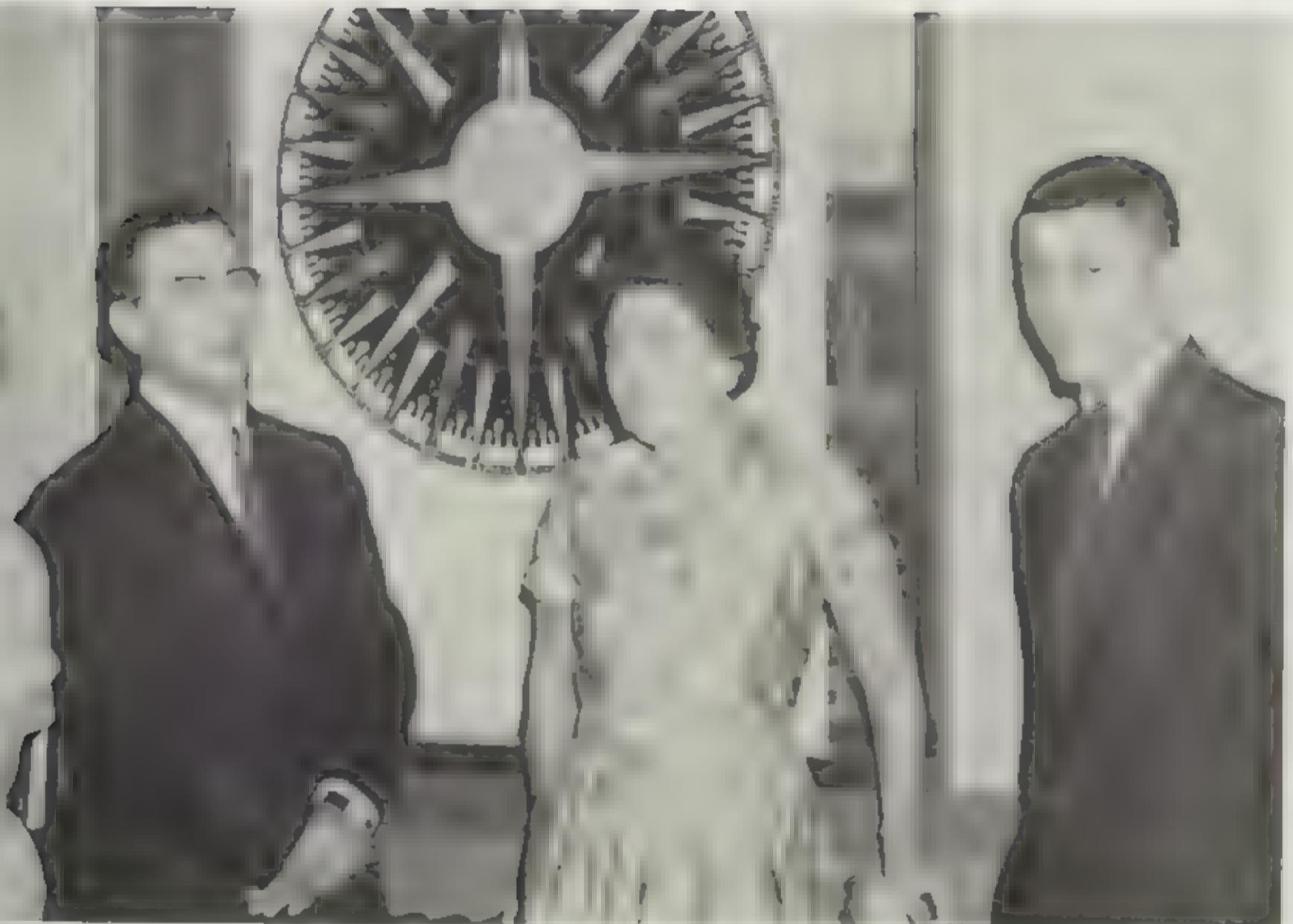


S — Mr. James Smith, chairman of the Latin department. Mr. James Smith, chairman of the Latin department.



mathematics

“integral”



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S. Arata & Mr. S. Yamada and Mr. Y. Goto
and Mr. T. Ito



Mr. E. K. Neale Mr. A. J. Ward Mr. Edens
Mr. —— Mr. —— Mr. —— and Mr. ——
Mr. —— Mr. —— Mr. —— and Mr. ——



Department Penned"

Algebra, basic math, calculus, geometry, and trigonometry are expertly taught by an efficient staff under the supervision of Miss Mildred Collins. A basic knowledge of mathematics is a necessity for the most fundamental of business transactions. Especially in organizations where the need for computation, bookkeeping, recording, calculating, and budgeting are required for successful operation and production, mathe-

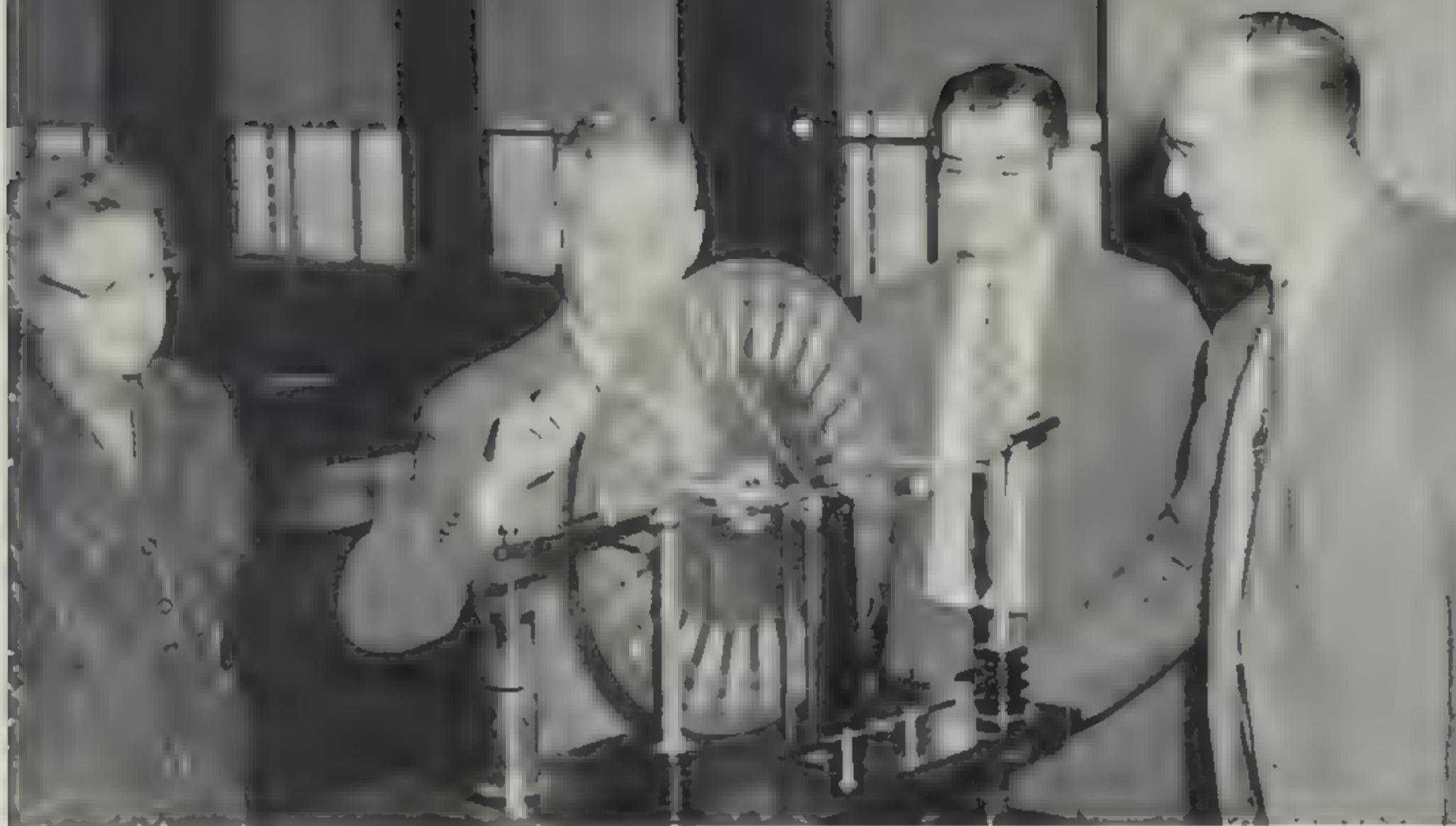
matics forms an integral part. In the home a careful account of expenditures is essential for utmost efficiency. Aside from those uses the technical advancement in recent years has brought about a deficit of skilled mathematicians. The department at Hope is supplying talented students for this need as well. No matter what goal a math student has in mind a substantial background is provided from the various courses offered.



science department “launching knowledge”

In this age of nuclear weapons and global diplomats, there is a need for scientists; the demands of the future will increase the plea. In our school the scientifically minded student is nurtured and inspired to further his scientific interests. At Hope there are a multitude of science courses: biology, chemistry, electricity, general science, photography, and physics. Whether the student desires to learn the basic principles of a science, or to utilize the information for concentration in higher learning, the science department at Hope, headed by Mr. Robert Gurnham, endeavors to satisfy his needs. In keeping with this idea, the department has expanded its course of study to include advanced courses in biology, chemistry, and physics. An ambitious student can obtain an excellent scientific background from the courses offered at Hope High.





Mr. E. J. G. Mr. Edward Cawley
Mr. T. H. D. Mr. M. Mr.
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social studies “man in his



Mr. M. P. H. M. R. M. M. M.
A. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M.
L. L.

Not participating in the conference are
Mr. William Folk, Miss Agnes Fisher and
Mr. Frank Capra

department environment"



History is a record of the past, which touches all aspects of human activity. It is studied to give an understanding of the role of man in society by reviewing his past achievements. Basically the problems that confront man have changed little through the centuries; it is their setting that is different.

The department under the leadership of Miss Anna Dowling offers students diversified courses such as American and European history, civics, and world problems so that students are able to acquire a broad knowledge of historical development.



The Gymnasium Staff
Miss Wayne, Miss Burns,
Kosciusko, Mrs. Alice Flaherty, de-
partment head, and Mrs. Mary Hol-
mes, teacher.

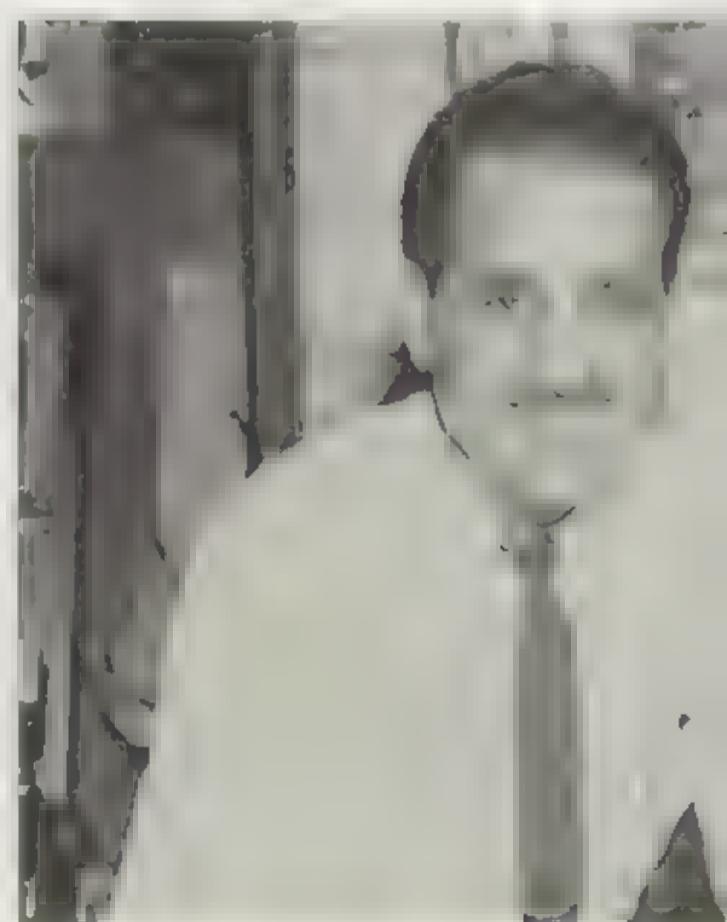
gym, art, music

1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4, such is the chant of the gym teachers, as they keep time to the strenuous exercises through which all females usually suffer for the sake of trim waists and slim figures. 1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4. Meanwhile, the boys are strengthening their manly physiques by utilizing the apparatus and sports equipment during their gym period.

The excellent art courses at Hope allow students to develop their talent. Accelerated courses are offered to creative students in order to encourage them to express their individuality by working on their own projects.

Fortunate are those students who appreciate such masters of music as Brahms, Beethoven, Tschaikowsky. Here at Hope we have the opportunity to learn about these masters and of furthering musical interests in the music appreciation and history course instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Brown.

Mr. Anthony Dattoro and Miss Frances Burnham are an appropriate addition to our faculty.

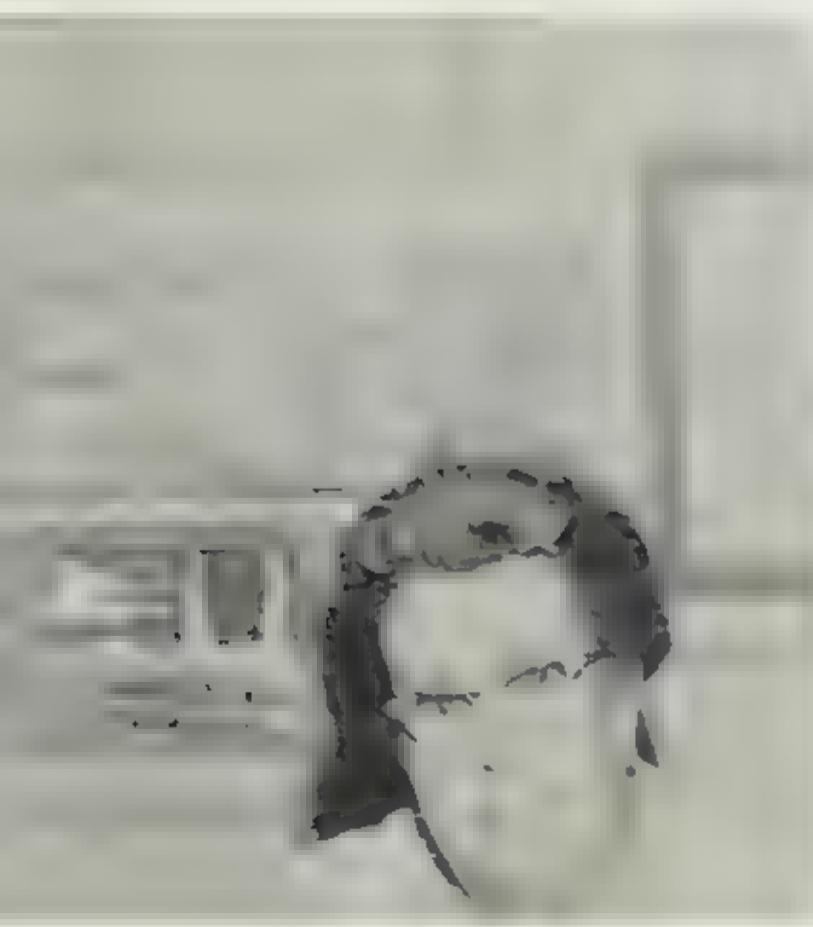




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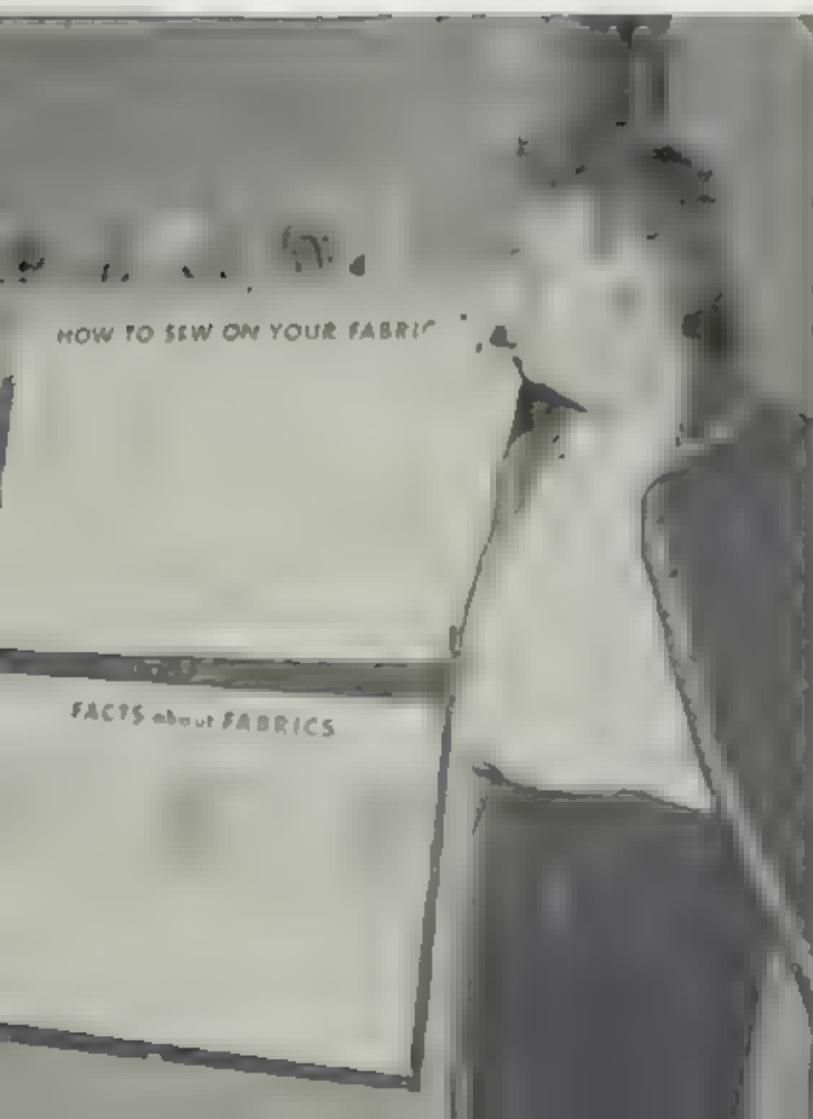
industrial arts



Home economics

Manual dexterity, a criterion for many vocations, is a skill developed in industrial art courses such as wood working, jewelry, and auto mechanics. In these important workshops at Hope, students are afforded an insight into their future vocations.

Downstairs at Hope High the home economics rooms are alive with the humming of female voices—voices of girls preparing to take their places in the world in such capacities as dress designers, dieticians, or home-makers.



Cheerful, energetic Mrs. Marian Strauss expertly manages the diverse duties that make her so vital to Hope High. Whether it is directing a senior play, aiding the cheerleaders in procuring new uniforms, supervising a Junior Red Cross meeting or heading the Student Council, Mrs. Strauss' sponsorship will make the project praise-worthy.

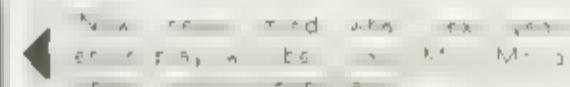
With affable Miss Katherine Galivan in charge of the vast store of treasures in the Hope library a student can always be certain of attaining expert guidance in choosing a book. For important research work

preparation for that long term paper, or just leisure reading, the well-stocked library is an ideal refuge for book-loving Hopeites.

Be it aspirins, a peppermint drink, or advice, Miss Mary Brennan, our capable school nurse, will supply the need in exchange for a pass.

The hustle and constant activity significant of the office make it the busiest room at Hope. Taking care of transcripts, late slips, daily bulletins, and telephone calls are just a few of the duties of our efficient office-workers.

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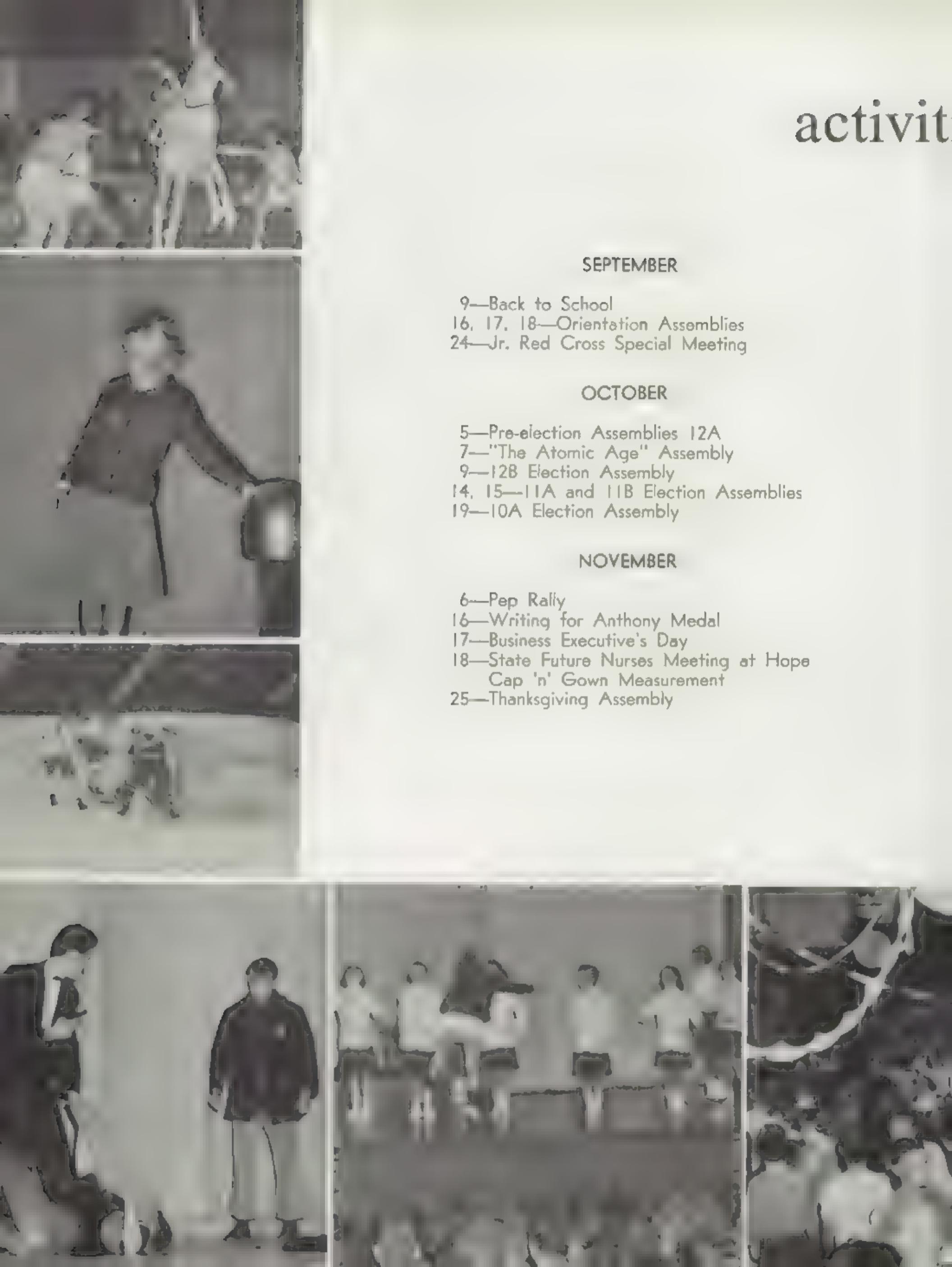




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activities

SEPTEMBER

- 9—Back to School
- 16, 17, 18—Orientation Assemblies
- 24—Jr. Red Cross Special Meeting

OCTOBER

- 5—Pre-election Assemblies 12A
- 7—"The Atomic Age" Assembly
- 9—12B Election Assembly
- 14, 15—11A and 11B Election Assemblies
- 19—10A Election Assembly

NOVEMBER

- 6—Pep Rally
- 16—Writing for Anthony Medal
- 17—Business Executive's Day
- 18—State Future Nurses Meeting at Hope Cap 'n' Gown Measurement
- 25—Thanksgiving Assembly

S calendar

DECEMBER

- 12—Senior Play—"Liliom"
- 23—Christmas Assembly

JANUARY

- 19—Honors Day
- 22—Senior Prom
- 25—Graduation
- 28—Sophomore Hop

FEBRUARY

- 1—Orientation Assembly
- 12—Voting for D.A.R.
- 15—Writing for Anthony Medal
- 22-26—Mid-Year Vacation
- 26—Pep Rally

MARCH

- 3, 4—Hockey Semi-finals
- 4, 5—Basketball Semi-finals
- 11—Hockey Finals
- 12—Basketball Finals

APRIL

- 15-22—Spring Recess

MAY

- 6—Junior Prom
- 14—Senior Play—"It Happened in May"

JUNE

- 3—Senior Prom
- 14—Honors Day
- 20—Graduation
- 21—End of School Year



financial arrangements and



SAO - Mr. Ruoff
Mr. Rabinowitz

Keeping record of student finances and collecting money for school activities are a few of the myriad tasks tackled by industrious workers in the S.A.O. Directed by Mr. Ruoff, the S.A.O. offers its services to students before school and during three periods of the school day.

One of the most active organizations at Hope is the group of ushers

who perform their duties at senior plays, pep rallies, assemblies and many civic and community programs. Under the leadership of Donald Gregory, January head usher, and Howard Rabinowitz, June head usher, the boys have always succeeded in bringing order from the confusion caused by confused throngs of assembly goers.

seating arrangements



Ushers D Cress R Page M E H S G F
D Gentry B S E F P S C
E M Grr D B A F



Performing the clerical work in Miss Brennan's office enables the Infirmary Aids to obtain valuable experience in how an infirmary is run.

The Library Assistants supervised by Miss Katherine Gailivan help keep the many affairs of the library in order. Besides the task of arranging books on the shelves, the girls often collect fines at the desk, run errands, and furnish information to students and teachers.

The many plants and flowers around the school are the contribution of the Conservatory Aids. Working under the direction of Mr. C. Gordon Dummer, the small group spends its "H" periods and before-school time planting, transplanting, and engaging in other numerous horticultural pursuits.

Library Assistants Row 1: M Pearson, D. Doan, V. Champin, J. Bailey. Row 2: F. Cato di, S. Silverman, A. Enos



assistants in





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STAGE CREW Row 1: A. Milano, A. Folcofsky, M. Merao, K. Wright, B. Shaw, D. Burnside, J. Verraz, C. Booth. Row 2: R. Scott, J. Tucker, W. Pietras

The unheralded heroes of every senior play, the Stage Crew, perform invaluable services. At all rehearsals they are the first to arrive and the last to leave. Working with the heads of scenery and properties, the boys can always be counted on to produce needed items at the last moment. The Stage Crew is also on hand at every assembly to provide lighting and necessary props.



men behind the scenes

An audio-visual educational program is being initiated here at Hope to supplement the classroom work. This type of education has already proven very successful in many phases of our curriculum. A crew of projectionists is being trained and Mrs. Strauss hopes to have one trained projectionist available each period for classroom movies and filmstrips.

PROJECTIONISTS

A. Falcofsky, B. Shaw, W. Pietras, J. Vorro
A. Milano



John Vorro and Walter Pietras check the control booth during an assembly



service: a poster



Art Services R. A. S. S. E. F. S. S. S. S. Row 2- R. C. G. P. L. S. Z. D.

The Art Services keeps the school informed on the latest happenings through its colorful displays and posters. The group, supervised by Miss Frances Burnham, works hard to keep the spirit of school activities throughout the corridors and cafeteria of our Alma Mater.

Whenever you need directions to a room in our school you can find a pleasant corridor receptionist who is willing to come to your aid if your pass is in order!



or a smile



Corridor Receptionists + 2 more
T. Kappas, E. Johnson, C. Reiter
M. T. ~~Ward~~, P. Due
M. W. Weeden, A. Sizle, F. Ross
Mrs.

Type: ca. Maternity: Decided
Gender: Both genders - Female
Status: Single / Married



The Future Nurses of Hope High School are pursuing their careers with the keen interest and zest that is a necessity for good nursing. Each member is hopeful of becoming either a practical nurse, a registered nurse, or a collegiate nurse. Should these girls continue with such vitality, there is little doubt of a successful result.

Charity begins at 'Hope' with the Junior Red Cross members collecting useful articles to send to less fortunate children in other lands. Besides this important function the busy group, directed by Mrs. Marian Strauss, arranges parties for children in neighboring hospitals as well as lends support to several community projects.



charity





Junior Red Cross	
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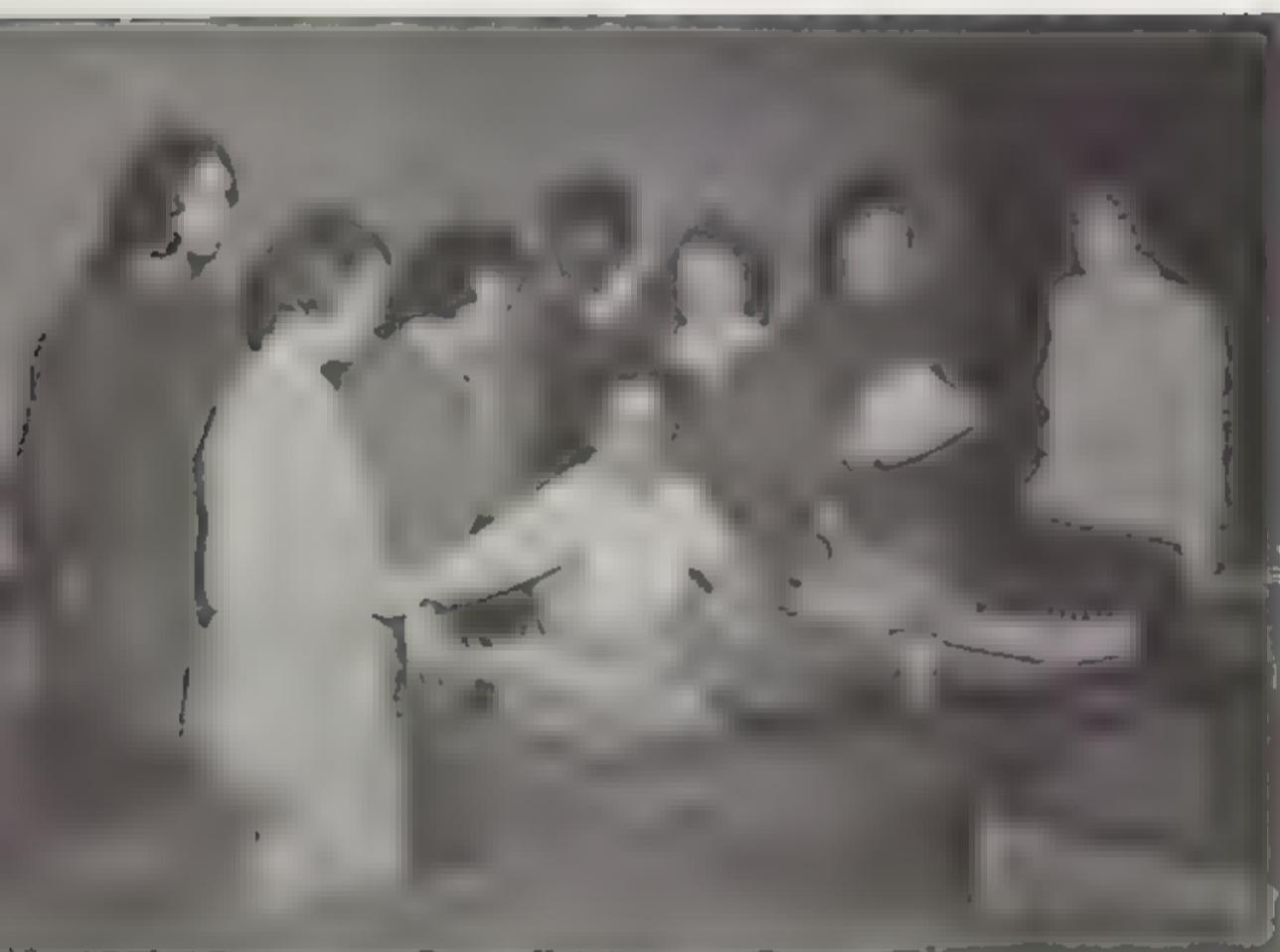
begins at ‘hope’



Future Nurses	
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developing

Y-Teens - A group of girls



Student Council

Chairman	Secretary	Treasurer	Alt. Chairman	Alt. Secretary	Alt. Treasurer
John F. L. C.	R. E. G.	J. W. S.	J. W. S.	R. E. G.	J. F. L. C.
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Meeting every week under the supervision of Mrs. Palmer, the Y-Teens are a group of girls who enjoy planning and doing things together. They have a wide scope of activities, including dances, trips, and group discussions.

responsible youth



Future Teachers—Seating Plan: Row 1: J. Manekofsky, S. McCabe, D. Johnson



In September, 1959 a new system was inaugurated for electing members of the Student Council. This system is based on ability rather than popularity, and those elected have proven worthy of their honor. The success of this new program, founded by Mrs. Strauss, will be rewarded by giving more control to the representative body of students.

The Future Teacher Club students, directed by Miss Elaine Aspinwall, do a great deal of traveling, go on trips and meetings, and attend various conferences and entertain guest speakers. Through this club, students who share a common desire to enter the field of teaching gain an insight into a highly rewarding profession.

preparation for a



SCIENCE CLUB

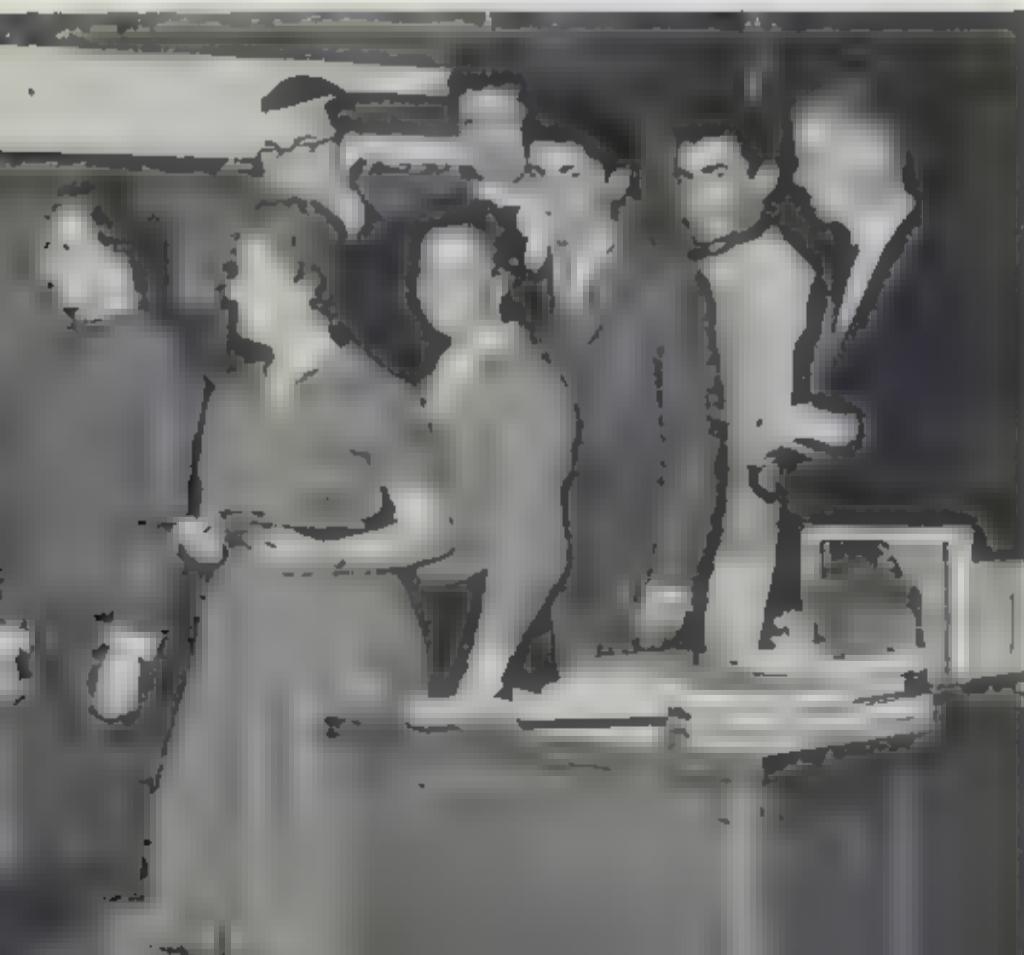


complex society

Radiology



de Rule Club M. S. R. P. A. T. S.
Perman E. D. D. B. P. P. P. 2 P
S. P. D. A. R. S.



With so much emphasis being placed on science in the world today many students are finding their interests in one of its varied phases. The newly formed Science Club, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Curnham, is common ground where these students can come together.

One year ago Hope High School was selected by the Federal C.D. Administration to receive monitoring equipment. Students in the accelerated physics program are trained in the uses of the equipment so that in time of emergency they will be of service to the community.

The fascinating slide rule with its maze of figures teases the imagination of a venturesome group of Hopeites with a more than passive mathematical curiosity. Mr. Cavaretta, their sponsor, patiently explains the varied uses of this instrument in the solving of many types of mathematical problems.



Junior Alliance Francaise: Row 1: E. Kaden, E. Potter, S. Fer, D. Chorney, A. Abriet, Z. W. + A. + A. A. Golds, F. Hem, H. Davis, P. [illegible] Row 2: J. White, K. Gaines, A. Lima, H. Salt, L. W. Marchett, G. Gregson, M. Serian, A. H. [illegible], L. Berman, L. Alter, B. Levine, M. Delaney, R. [illegible], C. Hirst, D. Armada, P. Boch, H. [illegible], W. [illegible], A. [illegible], Alexander, F. Jacobson, A. Russel, G. [illegible], A. [illegible], F. [illegible]

perfecting strange

The Junior Alliance Francaise, consisting in part of approximately one hundred Hope High members, meets five times a year to learn more about France and her customs. These meetings, conducted entirely in French by Madame Pinacoli, unite students from all the Rhode Island schools to participate in well-planned activities.

Students desiring knowledge of Germany and her culture attend the meetings of the German club. The club's activities, sponsored by Miss Rose Presel, attempt to supplement the school's language course by informal discussion groups and projects.



 Junior Alliance Française

Junior Alliance Française
M A F A M A C S
C F P B D
S M F P K Z A + Z
A A F P A S

Figure 1. The effect of the number of clusters (k) on the classification accuracy of the proposed model. The proposed model is compared with the KNN and SVM models.

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German Club

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ound of music

Hope High is fortunate to have not one but two instrumental groups providing entertainment for the general student body at special programs and assemblies. Both of these units encourage Hope students to make use of their talent while they enjoy participation with other young musicians. The band is directed by Mr. Halliwell; Mr. Kushious directs the orchestra



Orchestra E. H. C. P. A. T. S. P. F. R.
W. S. G. P. P. T. S. C. H. C. N. M. D.
R. X. J. Q. J. D. G. A. J. L. J. C.



lending our voices



Glee Club	P.	P.C.
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n harmony

The members of the chorale, directed by Dr. Louis Pichierri give up hours of free time in order to attain perfection in their song. We owe many of our finest and most enjoyable auditorium programs to the talent of this hard-working organization.

In addition to the chorale, Hope also has a second singing group, the glee club. Led by Mrs. Brown, this group of girls has performed at many school assemblies.

working together to

Approximately one hundred students work together to produce the school newspaper. The Log reports all school activities, from girls' sports to student club meetings.

Each separate department has its individual job, and together they produce the complete newspaper. Business and advertising takes care of finances; layout editor arranges for distribution to the homeroom

typist turns scribbled notes into neat copy; artist prepares the Log subscription drives and money-raising activities; exchange staff send our paper to other schools in return for theirs; photographers take pictures of important school events; news and sport reporters gather facts and write the new stories; page editors arrange the layout of their respective pages, make certain



produce the log

decisions concerning editorial policy and write headlines, the editor in chief first reads a copy, writes editorial plan, the content of the entire paper and makes final decisions in each phase of the papers production; the day-to-day supervision of the activities of the staff and monitors appearance of material which appears in the paper.

News and Sports Reporters



the voice of hope

Sparkling with the life of busy school days, the Hope Log has assumed new importance as the voice of the student body. It appears four times a term, eight issues annually and covers every phase of student life at Hope. It is the eyes and ears of the school.





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Cover design by Jim and Tom and photo by Jim and Tom.

year at hope high

They met last spring, got acquainted last summer, and became constant friends this year. Then the Blue and White and its staff faced the hazards of 1960 together.

The yearbook staff started to cooperate when the September deadline loomed before them. In late August they raced madly after banners and somersaults. From October to January they harassed the faculty, took activity and homeroom pictures, and launched the senior section. February found them searching among the senior, advertising

and sports sections for another sixty-four pages. By March they raced to fill the remaining gaps in the book.

In the interim the circulation and publicity staffs slaved to sell yearbooks. The circulation and advertising staffs used varied selling techniques to gain revenue with which to arm the business managers.

Now, because the Blue and White was protected by its staff and guardian advisor, Mr. Paul Mirante, the 1960 edition will live happily ever after.



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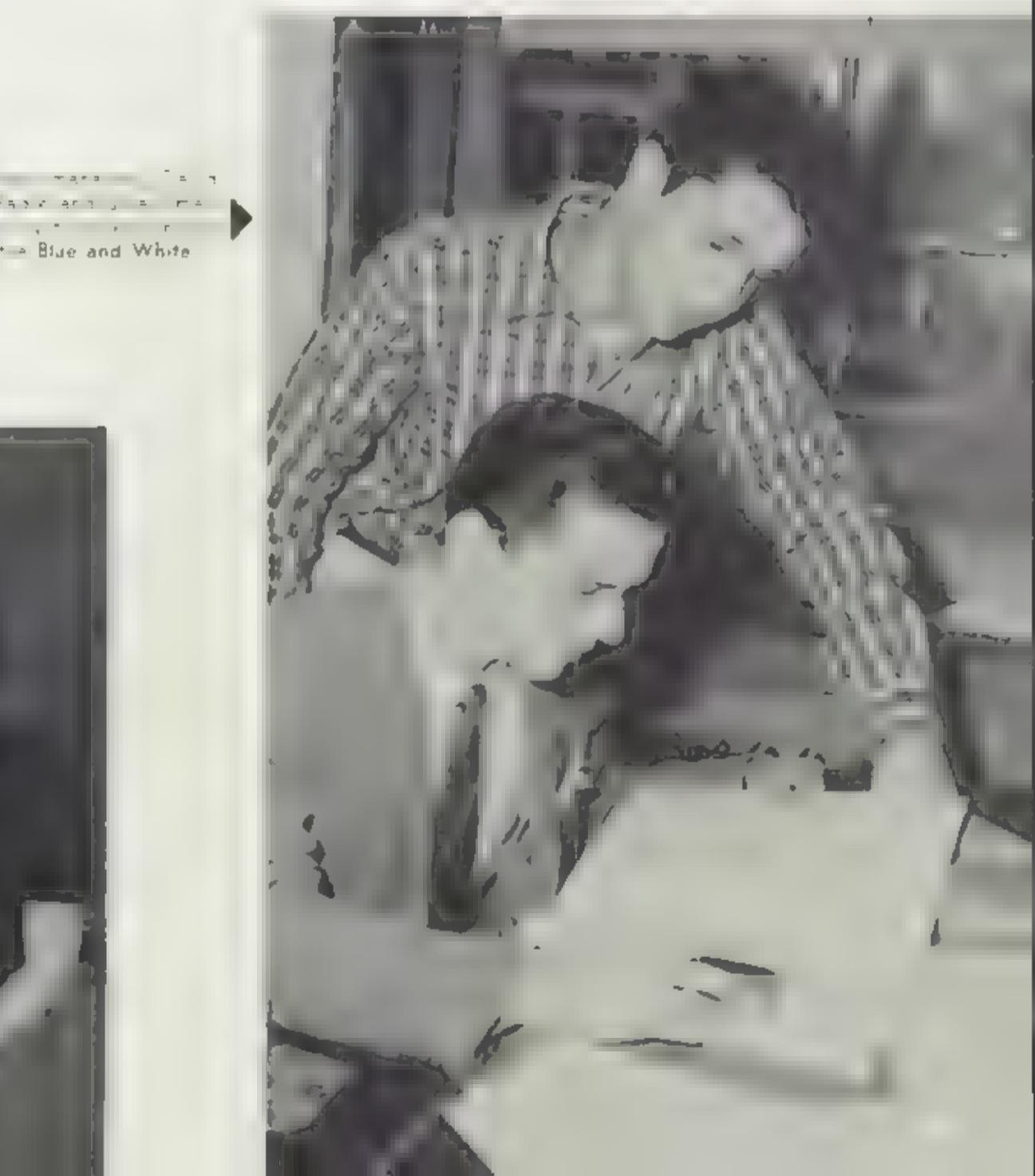


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C. Deering
D. Dilling
E. E. Gray
F. F. Herring
G. Jones and R. Lee

Mary C. Stoddard, Mrs. T. J. S. Tamm, F. Ferguson and M. Sheridan
J. J. G. and Mrs. E. S. S.

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keeping our

Varsity Cheerleaders

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J.V. Cheerleaders

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spirit alive



Majorettes: R. ... F. ...
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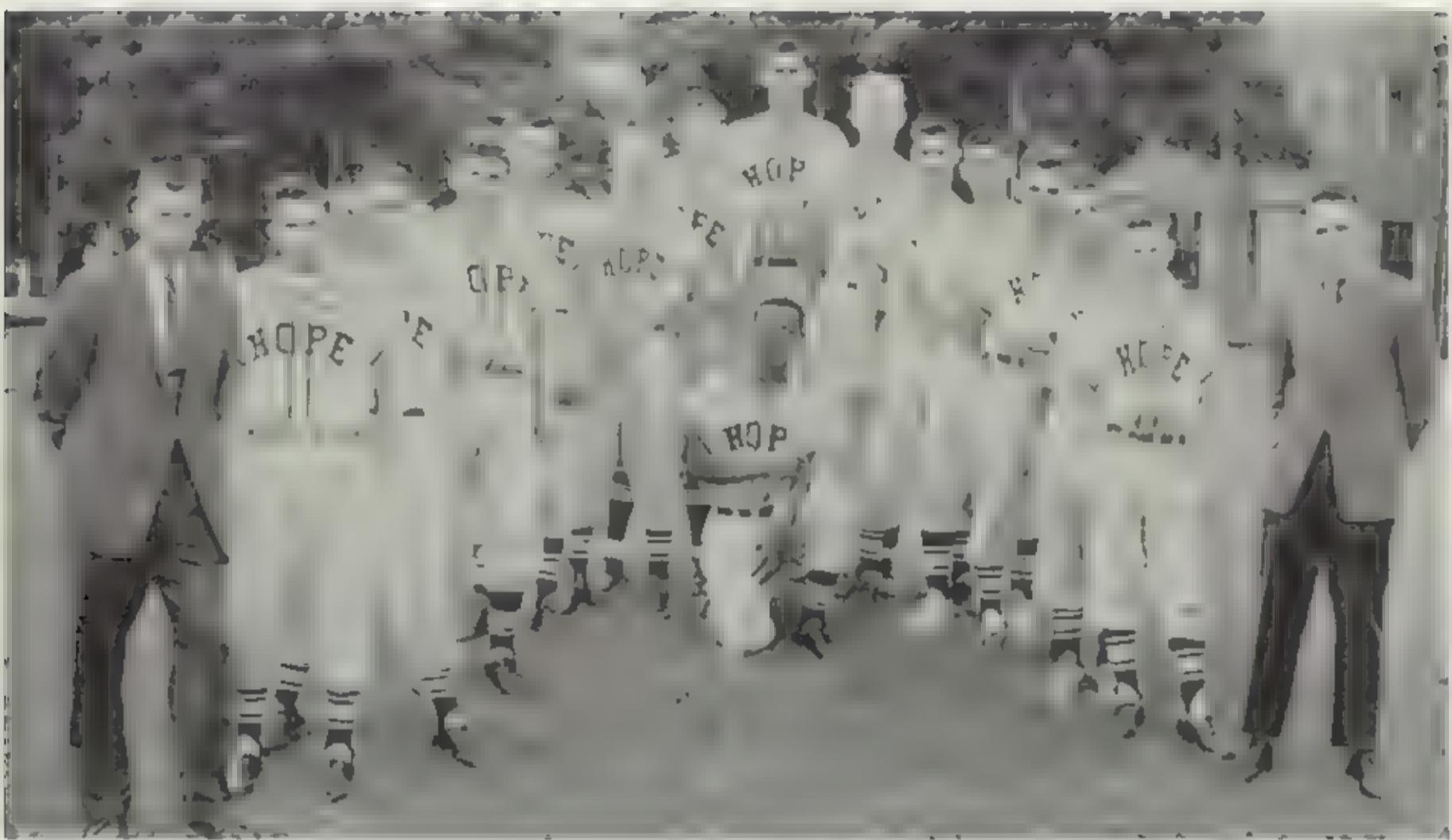
Ambitious, vivacious—these and many more adjectives describe the worthy girls who comprise Hope High's majorettes and cheerleaders. They willingly sacrifice their free period and after-school hours to perfect intricate sequences. Always on hand to support all the teams, these groups encourage our boys on to victory.

Not to be forgotten are the enterprising H.A.C. girls who make as well as sell programs to provide funds for a sports scholarship.



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P. Donovan (coach), K. Sudakoff, S. Zerum, J. Bogosian, R. Kozak, J. Welsh, F. Leddy, D. Lieberman, F. Applin, B. Lombard, B. Conaty, M. Gerstenbott, R. La Feur, D. Silverman, E. Palmer (manager), center, R. Price (captain)

hope nine pace division —

It's three and two. Jim Egan steps into the batter's box and breaks up a six inning no-hit, no-run game against East Providence.



"Put it on him, Jim!" Jim Bogosian stretches for the peg from third base.



"What is it with you?" Marsh Gerstenblatt accounts for one of thirteen hits in the 10-3 victory over Mt. Pleasant.



"Okay, Ron," says Mr. Donovan as Ray La Fleur anxiously waits for a swat at the ball.

leaders

Ably coached by Mr. Paul Donovan, Hope High School's 1959 baseball team posted a six win-eight defeat record in the Metropolitan division. Tying LaSalle for fifth place, the squad lost four 1-run games. They included a first-round 2-1 defeat at the hands of Cranston, second round losses to fourth place East Providence and third place Mount Pleasant, and a thrilling 1-0 ball game to division champion Warwick.

Outfielder Jim Egan was responsible for spoiling a Townie pitcher's six inning no-hit, no-run stand in the season's opener. After losing to East Providence, the Wave faced LaSalle. Star relief pitcher Karl Sudakoff took his place on the mound and pitched five innings of shut-out ball. Throughout the 1959 circuit Sudakoff made his strong arm felt. Mr. Donovan looks toward Karl as his prime pitcher in the 1960 season. Returning also will be Roy LaFleur, who homered in the Classical game (8-2), and Bob Kozak, who accounted for an important run against Cranston (5-1). The varsity lineup will most certainly miss the fine fielding and hitting of Captain Ron Price, who hit a single, a double, and a triple in a 10-3 first round walloping of Mount Pleasant. Another fine fielder and hitter idle during the 1960 season will be spirited Marsh Gerstenblatt.

Hope	Opponent	
1	East Providence	4
	La Salle	9
2	Classical	1
	Central	3
3	Mt. Pleasant	3
3	Warwick	7
	Cranston	1
2	East Providence	7
4	La Salle	3
8	Central	1
8	Central	1
0	Mt. Pleasant	1
0	Warwick	1
5	Cranston	1



again, hope'
cop



Round and round he



Ah-h-h-h!



Mr. Falk's 1959 track forces exhibited great depth and strength in retaining the outdoor state title for the second consecutive year. Winning such contests as the Class A Relay Carnival, the Kingston or University of Rhode Island Interscholastics, and Brown Interscholastics, a meet which draws entrants from many sections of the East Coast, and the State Meet, the squad brought both honor and glory to Hope High School.

Although losing such All State material as hurdler Steve Cummings and high jumper Lynwood Young, Coach Falk eyes a successful 1960 course.

Returning lettermen who will boost the scores are hammer-thrower Bob Gourley, dash men Howie Rabinowitz and Lummier Jennings, high jumper Gil Ekdahl, who with Bill Guy will run the hurdles, Walt Hayman, a potential All-State shotputter, and javelin thrower Ed Brookner.

Why not?
Howie Rabinowitz
ops a first in the
road 'ump.

outdoor track team state title

Follow through.
Ed Brookner plants his left
foot and is set to release
the javelin.



On the trail of success.
Gil Ekdahl clears another hurdle.

Class A Relay Carnival

Hope 32 La Salle 23

U. R. I. Interscholastics

Hope 6½ La Salle 35½

City Meet

Hope 80½ Classical 59½

Brown Class A Meet

Hope 52 La Salle 43

Brown Interscholastics

Hope 20-6/7 New Britain 17

R. I. Interscholastics (State Meet)

Hope 43 Classical 34

New England Meet

Hope 14-3½ New Britain 16

Dual Meets

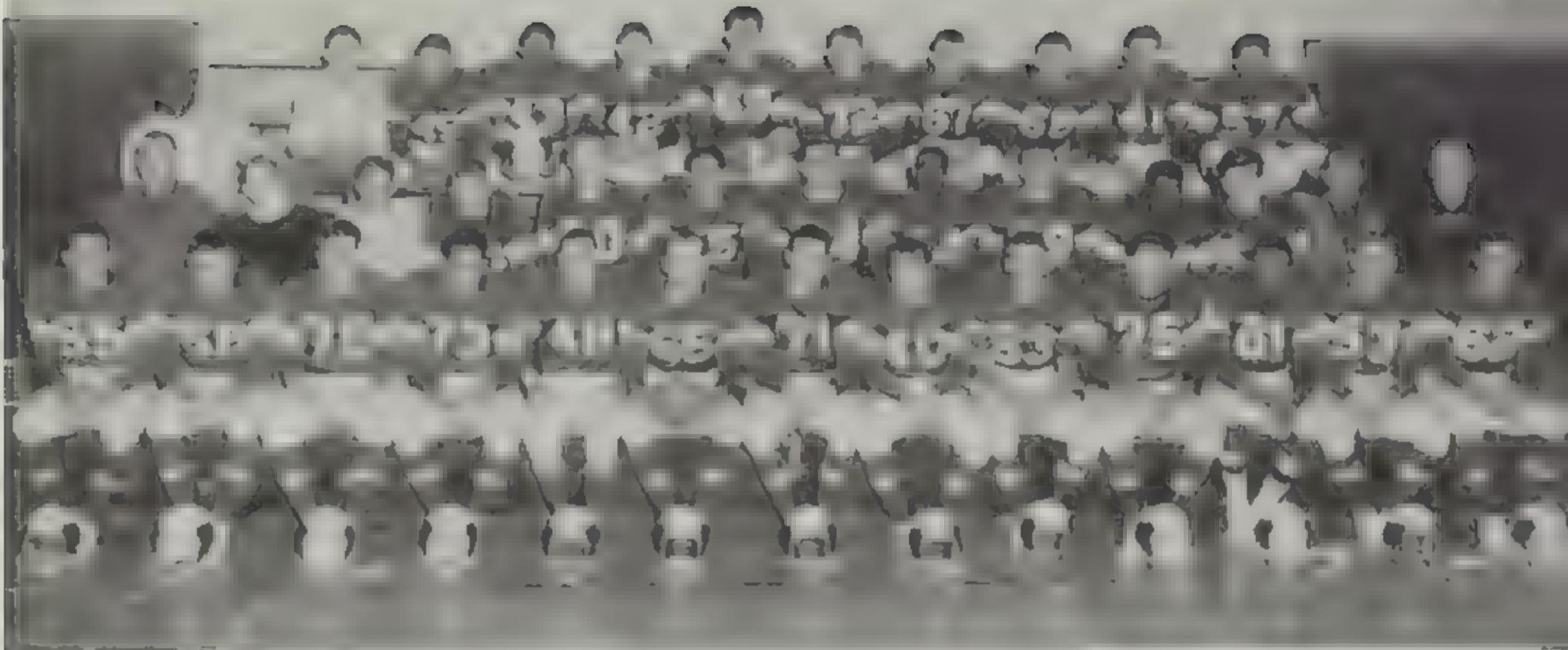
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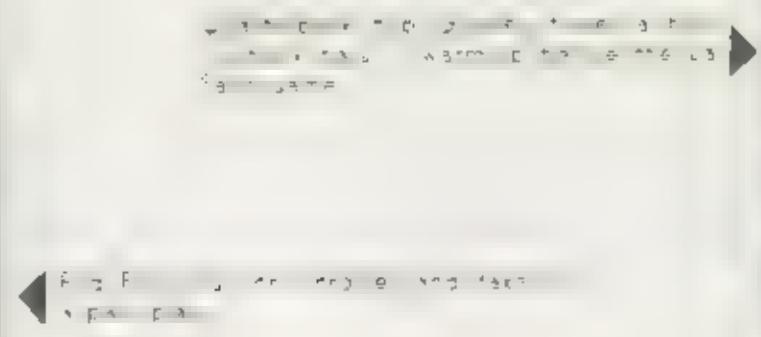




Football



'Don't turn your head' Mt. 5:24 So we mustn't remove the yoke



wave jolts bolt
tip

Football

The spirited Blue Wave football team with its best Class A record in five years proved to be an outstanding defensive ball club. With All-Class A defensive gridders Ron Barboza, Al Riley, and Mike Sears, the squad held stalwarts La Salle and Mount Pleasant to six points. Strong offensive play from linemen like All-State guard John Mello accounted for the victories of the season.

Head coach, Ed Mullen, altered his plays and produced a fine fullback option which often clicked from the fingers of fullback Jim Mullen to ends Bill Guy, Joe Bochar, and Sylvester Fortes. Line coach Mike Sarkesian drove his charges, and their quick openings and reflexes trapped many outstanding Class A backs and fumbies. The 1959 campaign was highlighted by a 9-6 tripping of East Providence's Townies, a 13-0 shut-out over the Green Bolt from Cranston, which ended an eight year reign for Cranston over Hope in these contests, and a most impressive victory over Warwick's Hurricanes, 13-6, in which Herb McMillan's last minute 80 yard run will remain as a precedent of the '60 span.

Other gridironmen to be commanded were backs, Bob Gourley and Howie Robinowitz, and linemen, Mike Rocchio, Bob Meadows, Bob Donnelly, and Bruce McGuire. Mr. Mullen and Mr. Sarkesian inevitably will coach a spectacular team next season as backs Mike Sears, Jim Mullen, Herb McMillan, Charles Riter, and J. V. quarterback Frank Hardy return with determined linemen, Ed McDonough, John Baesler, Ronald Barboza, Joseph Golembeski, and Dick Zuercher.



What gentlemen!

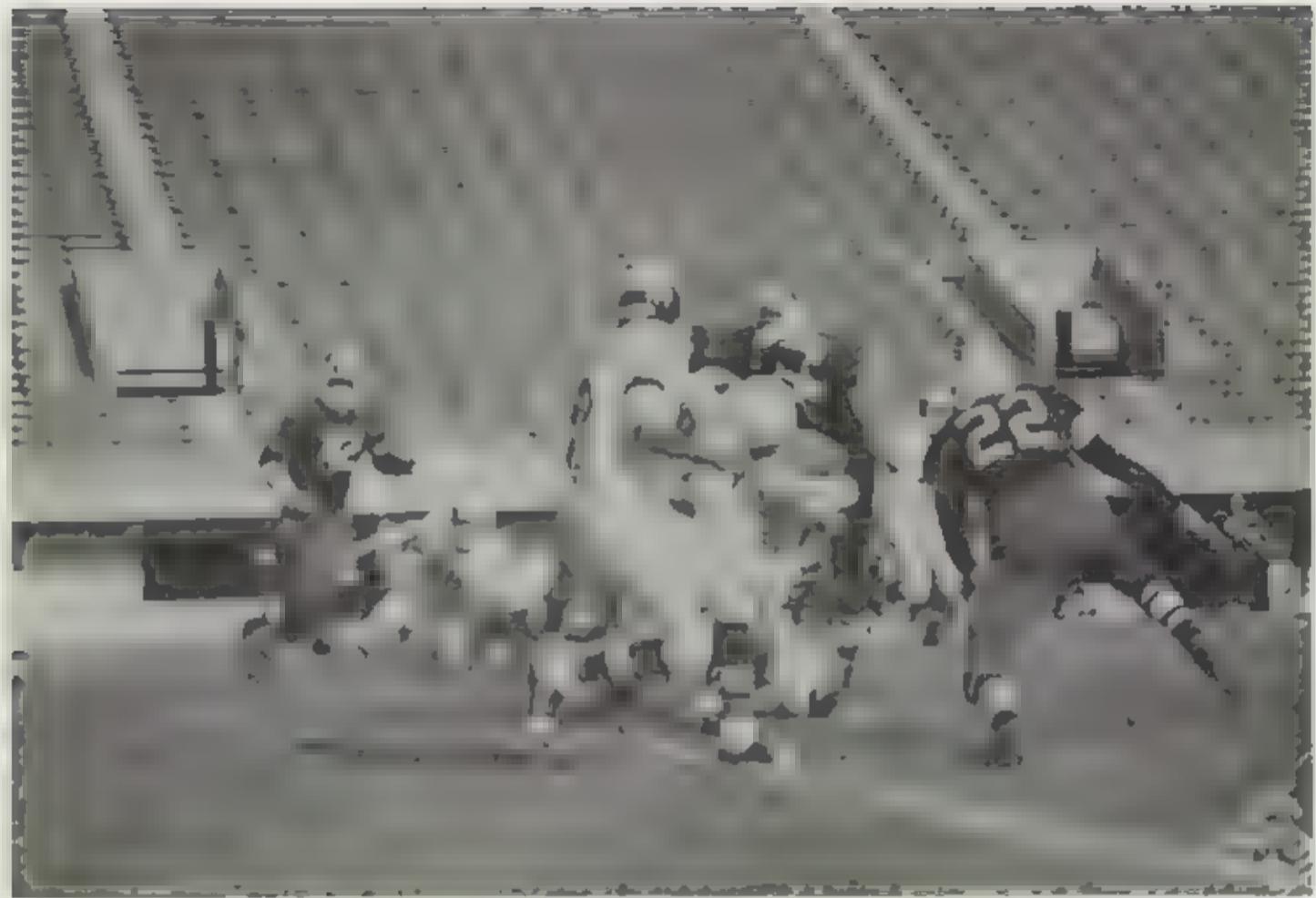
Co-captains John Mello, Bob Donnelly and Bob Meadows shake hand from Cranston

Townies, and wafts warwick

Here's a pleasant surprise.
A Mt. Pleasant back fumbles as Herb McMillan (44) and other members of the defense team converge



On the fullback option, Jim takes the ball, spots his receiver, and fires a bullet



Halts Mike Sears adds a surprising twist to the game's outcome as which
in style wiped out the MUM in a record time of 22 minutes we under
the storm.



"Daddy, your shirt is torn," says
Butch Ferri as he helps Danny

climax closes the

Bob Gourley and Howie Rabinowitz,
Quarterback and Halfback

Bruce McGuire,
Guard

Mike Rocchio,
Tackle





Vargas with his jersey

lazing 1959 season

Al Riley,
Back



Joe Bochar,
End



The ever powerful and potent 1959 defensive squad stuns a Cranston back.

H. po	vs. S.	32
H. po	vs. R. e.	6
H. po	vs. Central	13
H. po	vs. Cranston	0
H. po	vs. East Providence	6
H. po	vs. Mt. Pleasant	6
H. po	vs. Warwick	6



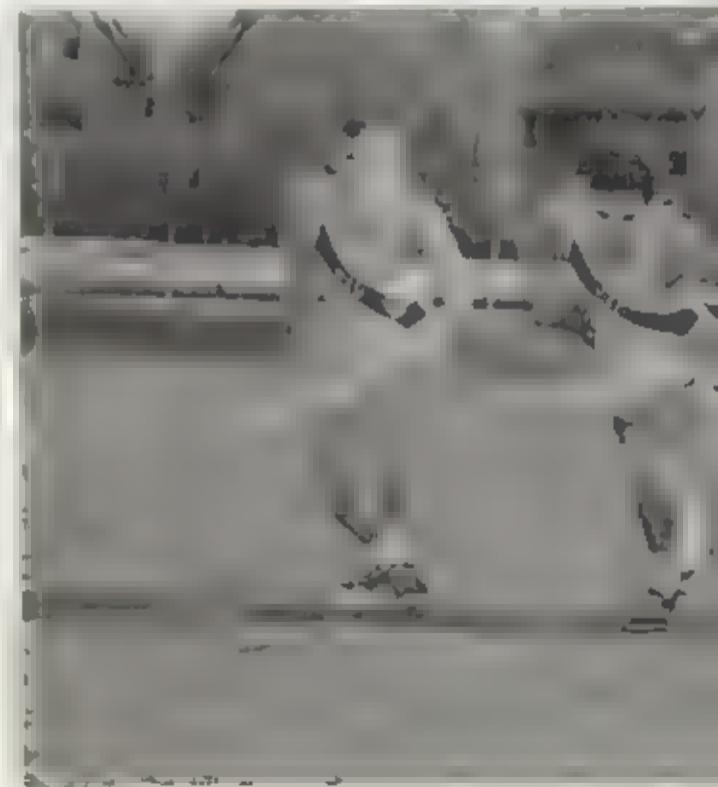
Seated, T. Cannon L. McConeghy E. Carter, B. [redacted] S. [redacted] A. [redacted] E. F. [redacted] Burn, M. Gerstenblatt, C. Holland, E. Burgess, M. Lee, W. Hernandez. Standing: M. Sedman (managing partner), [redacted], A. [redacted] A. [redacted] van E. Degnan, R. Bonin, N. Lambert, J. Grant, J. Gorman, J. Morgan, W. Bruden, C. Pona

harriers reign over dual, cit

Undoubtedly, Coach Falk could not have sought a better Cross Country march. Throughout the course, the Hill and Dailers shaded strong LaSalle; it was not until the State Meet that the Smith Hillers marooned the East Siders by a slim nine point margin. The Harriers hold the 1959 titles of Dual Meet Champions, City Meet Champions, and Class A Champions.

The squad, although stocked with many

first year men, ran rampant. Marshall Gerstenblatt, a novice in this particular sport, set a Butler course record of 12:45 for the 2.5 mile run in the last dual competition of the year. This feat and others boasted of Marshall's being selected as an All-Stater; it was the first time in the history of Hope's Cross Country team that a first year man has ever been placed in that capacity. Justly selected as second team All-State



The varsity Hill and Daers eagerly await the start of their first meet. Hope placed 2nd in the ensuing contest which was against the U.R.I. Rommets and La



Marshall Gerstenblatt drops the Butler course record. His first place aided in the victory over La Salle in the Wave's last dual meet of the season.



Steve Bazar (1) and Norm Lambert (5) contribute to the near "clean sweep" in the City Meet



Pat McConaghy overtakes a La Salle Harrier in a dual meet



Ed Fishburn scores in the Class A's

and class "a" rivals

candidates were co-captain Steve Bazar and junior Tom Cannon. Ed Fishburn, also a co-captain, and teammate Norm Lambert were selected as All-Class A Harriers.

The 1960 season will be shy of Marshall Gerstenblatt, Ed Fishburn, Steve Bazar, and Ben Kasper, but Mr. Falk will have Norm Lambert, Tom Cannon, and some other fine underclassmen to fill the shoes of the graduating Cross Country men.



Senior Harriers, Evans Carter, Ed Fishburn, Ben Kasper, Marshall Gerstenblatt, and Steve Bazar brace themselves for some stiff interteam running.

Hope	23	Crescent	38
Hope	17	Warwick	45
Hope	20	Rogers	43
Hope	20	East Providence	41
Dual Meet Crown			
Hope	22	La Salle	34
City Meet Champions			
Class A Champions			
State Meet			
Hope	70	La Salle	6

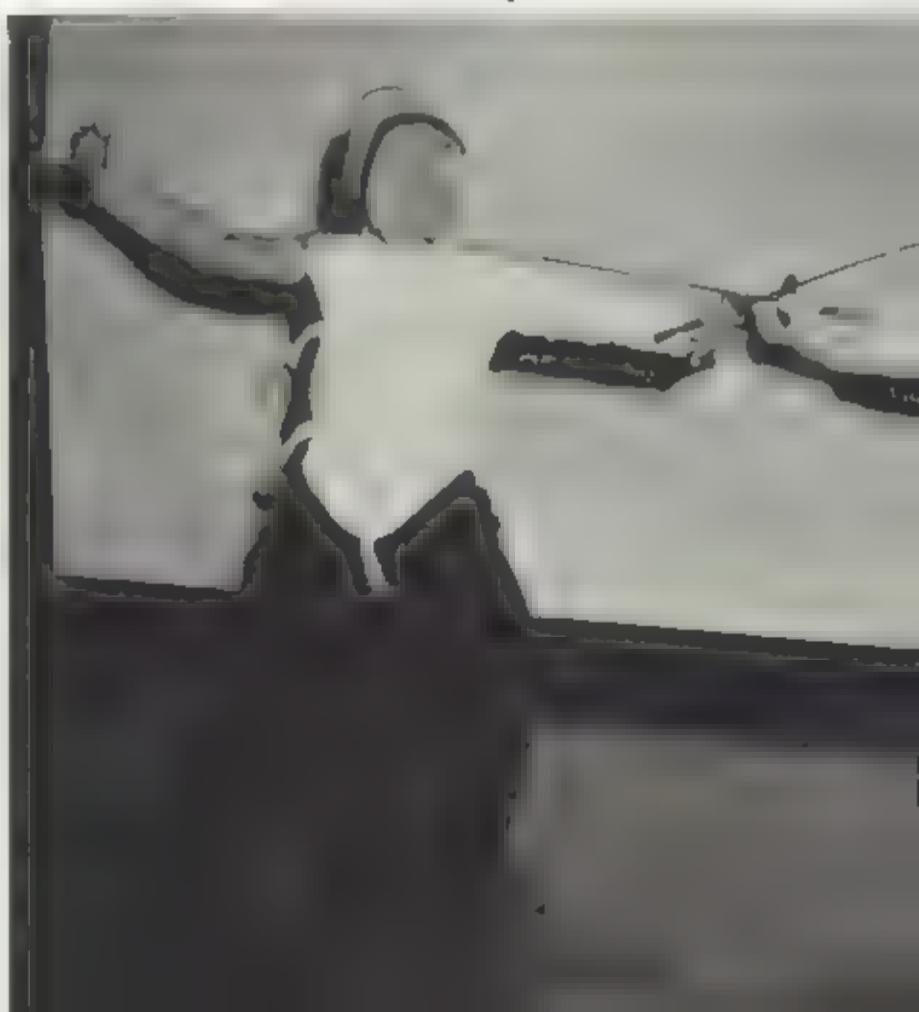
fencing and wrestling prospects



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We had a 4-2 record and after the January 27 meet, appointed Coach Edward M. Gondwe the male fencer who had been selected in the dual and league Captain Eric Carter who was outstanding throughout the matches was runner-up City Champion. Noteworthy of the 460 series was Hopes 4-3 victory over City. This was the first time in three years that a Hope squad team had beaten City Champion Class. Outstanding men were Bill Bese, Sanford Shaw and returning fencers Armand Beaudry, Arthur Capo, Bob Puppon, Roland Marron and Saul Korn. Mr. McCrae's opposing teams will have to be "on guard" next term.



Mount as both sports boast new coaches



First Row, L-R: Right A. Pease, M. Venda, T. Treadwell, M. Hemes, Ringo, Mr. Second Row, L-R:
Vendetta, R. Sartorius, A. Gargano, M. McNamee, S. L. Ma, J. S. Tamm, M.

The wrestling team also had a new coach for 1962, and Capt. Raymond Vendetta molded his grapplers into a formidable unit in the Region and many Fund matches. His best man from the 138 lb. weight class in the unlimited grouping won their pre-meet, and the Gargano wreslter lost only the final only to be turned back. Meanwhile Mike Hemes who started the season proved to be a state competitor in his first referee assignment for a third place in the consolation final. Although the team was 1-0 after a successful season Captain Ted Tamm at 167 lb., John DeGrazio at 57, Mike Hemes next year's captain, and number one 47 pounder and in Masters in a 138-weight were the most consistent performers.

Next winter might host double victories, first under the terms of both Mr. McGunagle and Mr. Venda.

Strive!! D. Tamm, 167 lbs.



"Reax" Capt. Raymond Vendetta, a Mountie, is rated as one
of the best in the country.



First Row W. Zden H. Kabanowitz R. Adler M. E. S. N. [REDACTED] W. H. S. S. H. J. S. Warren Second Row C. H. S. G. W. G. E. [REDACTED] M. D. [REDACTED] F. [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] Third Row A. L. [REDACTED] C. C. [REDACTED] A. Schw. F. Wente R. Cor. L. M. [REDACTED] N. [REDACTED] P. [REDACTED] R. [REDACTED] W. H. [REDACTED] Fourth Row. R. H. [REDACTED] A. W. B. [REDACTED] T. F. [REDACTED] M. [REDACTED] C. [REDACTED] F. [REDACTED] S. [REDACTED] A. [REDACTED]



It's as easy as one, two, three.

undefeated falkmen recapture



two - Arizona 2- The Cat



three" → *Re: p. 2* "3" + + +



Sweeping the Penn Cup as Mr. Felt's 1957 senior track team followed thru on their intent to win the Penn meet, the quartet of Lummer Jennings, Frank Flink, Howie Rabinowitz and Jim Fink set two records, in the one and two-lap relay respectively. Lummer Jennings ran the number two 1,000-yard run relay leg in 2:28.8. Sixty-four times as a quartet these runners were faster than any other team entered in the 40-yard dash, setting a Cranston Street American record time in the 45-yard high hurdles and 45-yard low hurdles. Howie Rabinowitz was second in the 300-meter and Frank Nesbitt ran second to Flink in the 100-yard. Flink, the year's best high-jump contender, easily surpassed the seven-foot barrier and Walter Hayman put the shot 49'7", which placed him second.

Although Mr. Falk lost two of his better long distance men, Ben Kasper and Ed Fishburn, he had Dennis Ferrara and Clyde Holland to fill their shoes. Among other trackmen to be commended are John Clark and John Cardoza, high jumpers; John Warner, shotputter; John Morgan and John Grant, milers; and Charles Price, long distance runner.



A perfect ending for Kasper after 22 years of track with an impressive 2:28.8 time in the 1,000-yard run during a Hopkinton, Barrington, and Mt. Pleasant track contest.

State track crown

Relay/Carnival			
Hopkinton	5	La Salle	12 1/2
Triangular Meets			
Hopkinton	49	La Salle	4
		Moses Brown	9
		Classical	1
		Warwick	4
		Barrington	26
		Mt. Pleasant	1
		Providence	2
		Providence	18
Brown Interscholastics			
Hopkinton	52 1/2	La Salle	34
State Track Title			
Hopkinton	49	La Salle	29 1/2



Second fastest 1,000-yard relay team in the United States - Mr. Felt's Lummer Jennings, James Fink, Howie Rabinowitz and Jim Fink.



C. H. R. P. J. S. M. T. T. S. T. T. D. L. C. M. G. K.

strong quintet tumbles divisional champion
from unbeaten ranks but . . .



Coach: Tim Corcoran, Frank
S. M., G. M.,
W. C. F. C.
L. M.



After impressive matinee performances by Sacred Heart Tom G. Lee and the New Haven Pawtucket West and East Providence teams, the 1968 State indoor basketball tournament was held at the Central High School in Worcester. The Marconi Car Club, A, were major contributors to the success of the tournament. After Central, Wrentham, Rogers and Mount Pleasant, McSweeney, fire-breathing at the last with a victory, the State championship was awarded to the Wave. At the end of the evening, Jim and Tom G. Lee, Tom G. Lee, Jr., and Tom G. Lee, III, along with two footmen from Tom G. Lee's renewed the Blue ribbon of the Marconi had turned their backs from the Blue Fingertips at the Hotel Terminus restaurant in Boston to a program put on by the company and a group of spectators. Several guests including Coach Hank Carroll, turned the following night.

On February 2, the Wave met the Wave, a team from the Wave Worldwide, Hotel Terminus, New York City, in a battle and after much fighting came to win the Blue Wave Area, won over Mount Pleasant and the Gingers for the first place. Second place was given to the Hounds who, during the Wave winning State Championships, received the title of the best Manhattan Division used by the Smith Hotel during the year. After the first break a half, the Hounds had a lead of 10 points, but, during the second 78-67, with the help of the absence of George, Alvin Hill, the team cut the margin to 10 points away. On the third quarter from the Wave, the Hounds won the state crown.

Following the loss of Silver Fortune and Captain Marko, Gertie batt through a long graduation from St. Peter's to the Cha Cha Herbert M. M. Tom Connor, Alvin Hill and Captain Frank Smith for his maturity. Accepting the patches on many team jackets or caps were Herr, Coach Norm Lambert, R. Lynn Pazzacca and Dave Leberman. Retiring officials from the Cha Cha M. M. and Connor Lope, Coach Lambert and Dave Leberman. With a cast of this, Hope's effort to soar capture the Massachusetts State Championships.



"Jump ball!" Norm Lambert tips off to his anxiously waiting team
players in the State final.

"I have it!"
Norm Lambert tips off to his
anxiously waiting team players in the State final.
Photo by R. Lynn Pazzacca
for the Worcester Telegram and Tribune
February 2, 1968



No unnecessary fouls	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28

... tripped in semi-finals



'Come on, Marsh' - top 30 hit
Guitar part 2s 1 2 3 sec 4 1
fiddle part 1 2 3 4 pt 5 6
1 2 3 4 sec 5 6 7 8
1 2 3 4 Fiddle 5 6 7 8
Marshall 2 pt

"You have got to be on the ball!" - Bert Hinkler



'Two points' says...
a man's face is reflected
in a window at the
veteran. The Warwick
and another girl
are here.'



'Let's do it again!' says...
Lopes jumping and the
bound, starting to



'It's magic' says...
the girls are
holding hands
in the middle of the
stage at the game.'

Hope

5	W	53
6A	L	44
7A	L	62
7B	L	54
7C	L	5
8A	L	55
8B	C	56
9A	C	67
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4	W	55
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State Championship Playoffs 1st Round

- Sacred Heart

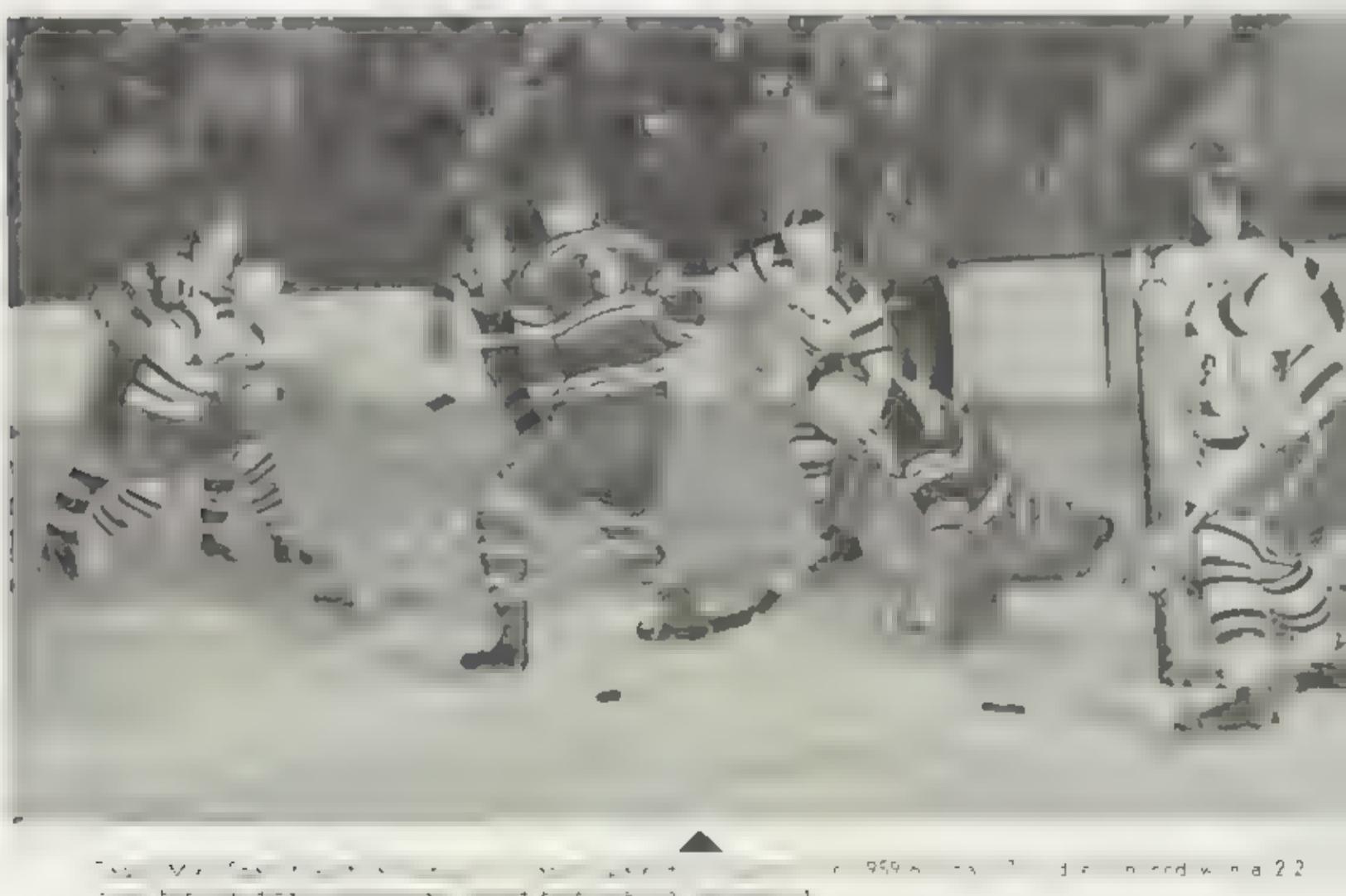
Quarter-Finals

S - St. Kateri

Semi-Finals

4B - La Salle

hockey team hold



state title —



"Seek, and ye shall find." — Proverbs and



'Mayhem, but no fistcuffs.' A b



Noteworthy: Price is a quick
and simple way
to reward or
reinforce a sense
of pride.

Coach Ed Miller, 960 Ballemer, deserve a special mention. A fourth ranking Rhode Islander, interscholastic hockey squad, the Blue Knights, defeated the Burrillville Broncos on two other opportunities during their ascent to the state title.

Three Freshman defeats assured the Wave's return to the state. The record round sweep was Mount St. Charles and Warwick. Bemidji and East Providence were the other two. Mike Sears was voted to be the greatest defensive player. Fine performances were turned in by, among others, Mike A. Ray, Rick Koenig, Bob Gaudreau, Paul Woodcock, Dave Michigan, Bill Piccirillo, and, of course, spectacular goalie Mike Sears.

Robert J. Lyle, playing right wing for the M. A. R. A., and Mike Sears, center, showed their A. State potentialities. W. T. and M. L. Lyle, R. L. Lyle, were the best three players in the state, while Mike Sears was the star defensive player in the state.

The New England intercollegiate hockey, Connecticut College, Boston University, and Harvard never ever exhibited at the Rhode Island Auditorium in the 1960 season.

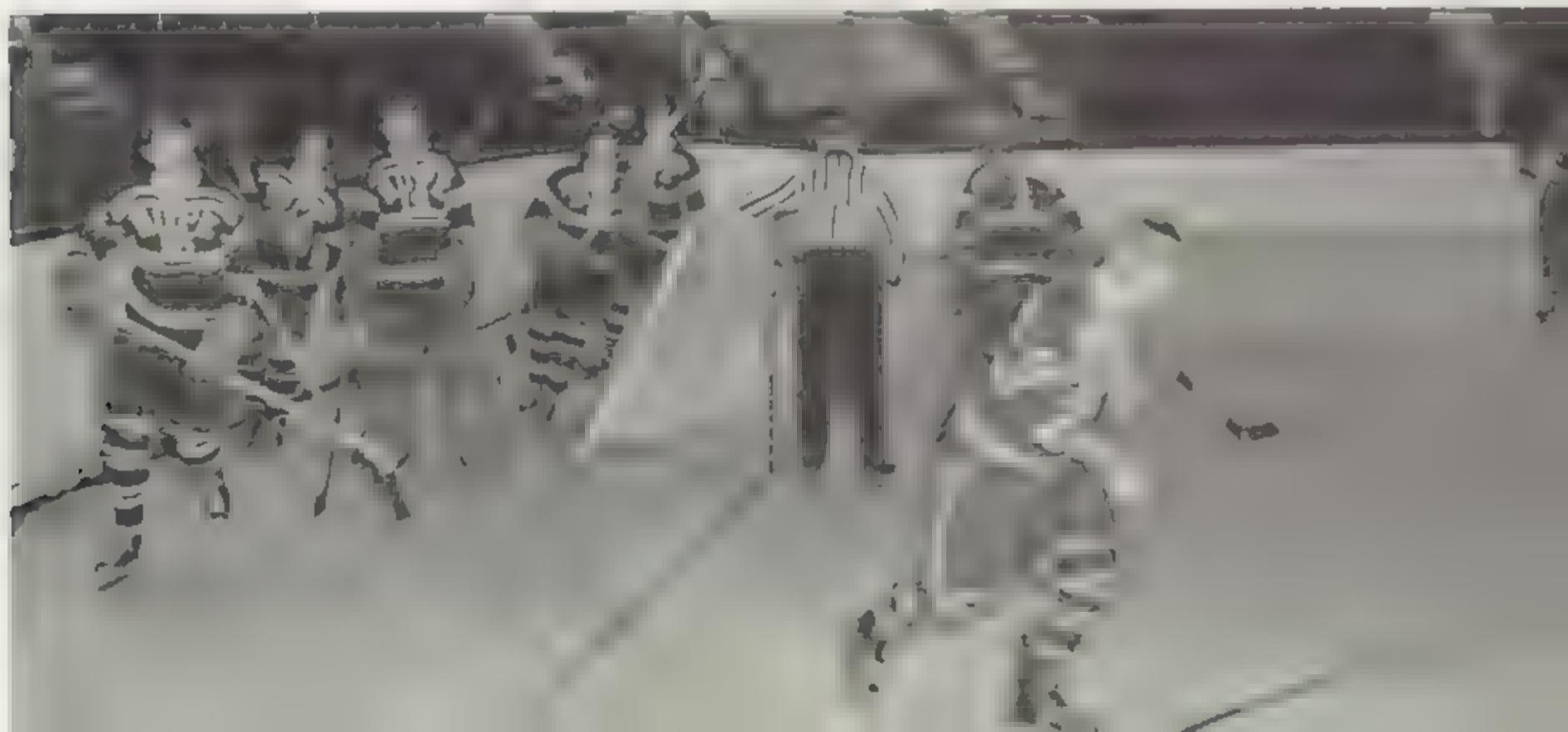
Most appropriately the sports season finished in a true blaze of glory



'Victory at sea?' No, victory on ice. This scene shows [REDACTED] trapping a Burrillville in the second game of the State Playoffs.

vies for victory in new england playoffs

Practice contributed to the Wave's last minute surge towards a state crown





"Assist by Mullen." A happy and pleasant letter to Al Raley for a start.



"And what do you have to say, Sir?" At the time of the 2-1 championship triumph Coach Ed Mullen plagued with a throat disorder, broke his promise and uttered some commendable statements about his 959-60 squad.

Hope

Round Robin

Regular Season		
7	1	1
6	2	2
6	1	1
5	2	2
	2	2
4	2	2
0	Creation	
5	Mt St Charles	
3	Warwick	
10	East Providence	

Top

State Semi-Finals

State Five

2 Butt v. e
4 Burnside
2 Burnside

a busy year

Girls who participate in after-school sports each week for a period of eight weeks are entitled to a small letter and a certificate of their achievement. A major letter is awarded to any girl who has accumulated eight certificates.

Badminton Team: Row 1: E. Rodman
S. Rosenfeld. Row 2: J. Zubaga M. Reba
N. Peal Row 3: M. Trop & N. Eckdah
M. Cabana E. Cameron.



of girls' sports

Every Monday for eight weeks girls, under the direction of Miss Agnes Flanerty, play badminton. Outstanding in the competition are Joan and Merylyn Rondeau, Elaine Bourck, and Sylvia Zammaron. The girls learn the value of good sportsmanship as well as basic badminton skills.



Agnes Flanerty, coach



Front Row: L. Gracia, E. Ruro
Row 2: P. Stegn, J. Tubman, C. Myrow
Row 3: E. K. [illegible], M. Rondeau, J. Mar
Rear: R. Boquist

weekly combats



In competitive skills

At 2:40 on Monday afternoons Sullivan's Bowling Alley on North Main St. is the gathering place for Hope High girls who are interested in improving their bowling and qualifying for a minor letter.

The competition is keen, and the

position as high scorer changes almost every week. A few of the more outstanding bowlers are Lynn Robertson, Regina Rodrigues, Dorothy Pontarelli, Sharon Askins, and Joan Manekofsky.



Bowling Team

J. Manekofsky L. Osterholm L. Merola H. Adeiman L. F. [redacted] P. [redacted] P.
DeWolf S. Gwynn C. Taylor J. Rufo K. Wexler A. G. [redacted]
Robertson V. Fed A. En [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
M. Israel M. Cohen A. Morgan F. Miller [redacted] P. [redacted]
J. Coffey S. Lend E. Jones M. Geborn C. Hardy, L. [redacted]



The "Unbeatables" Kneeling—M. Rondeau Standing—E. Rufa P. Kreutz
E. Bourck S. Zamoran C. Stask



hope girls

Each week Miss Bertha McKee's volleyball teams challenge each other in friendly competition. The girls are more interested in fun than in winning, and their ball-playing skill increases from their after-school work-outs. Although the "unbeatables" took the top honors in playing skill, there are many other good players, among them, May Bruins and Marjorie and Shirley Clark.

Under the guidance of Miss Helen Wrynn and Bud Lathem, the instructor at the Boys' Club pool, Hope's mermaids show great promise and progress rapidly in their swimming prowess.

At the last meeting of the girls' swim group, Mr. Latham arranged a program that included contests in

the freestyle, sidestroke, backstroke, and diving.

20-yard freestyle

- 1st—Angelina Aguiar
- 2nd—Carole Robrish
- 3rd—Ann Supnick

20-yard sidestroke

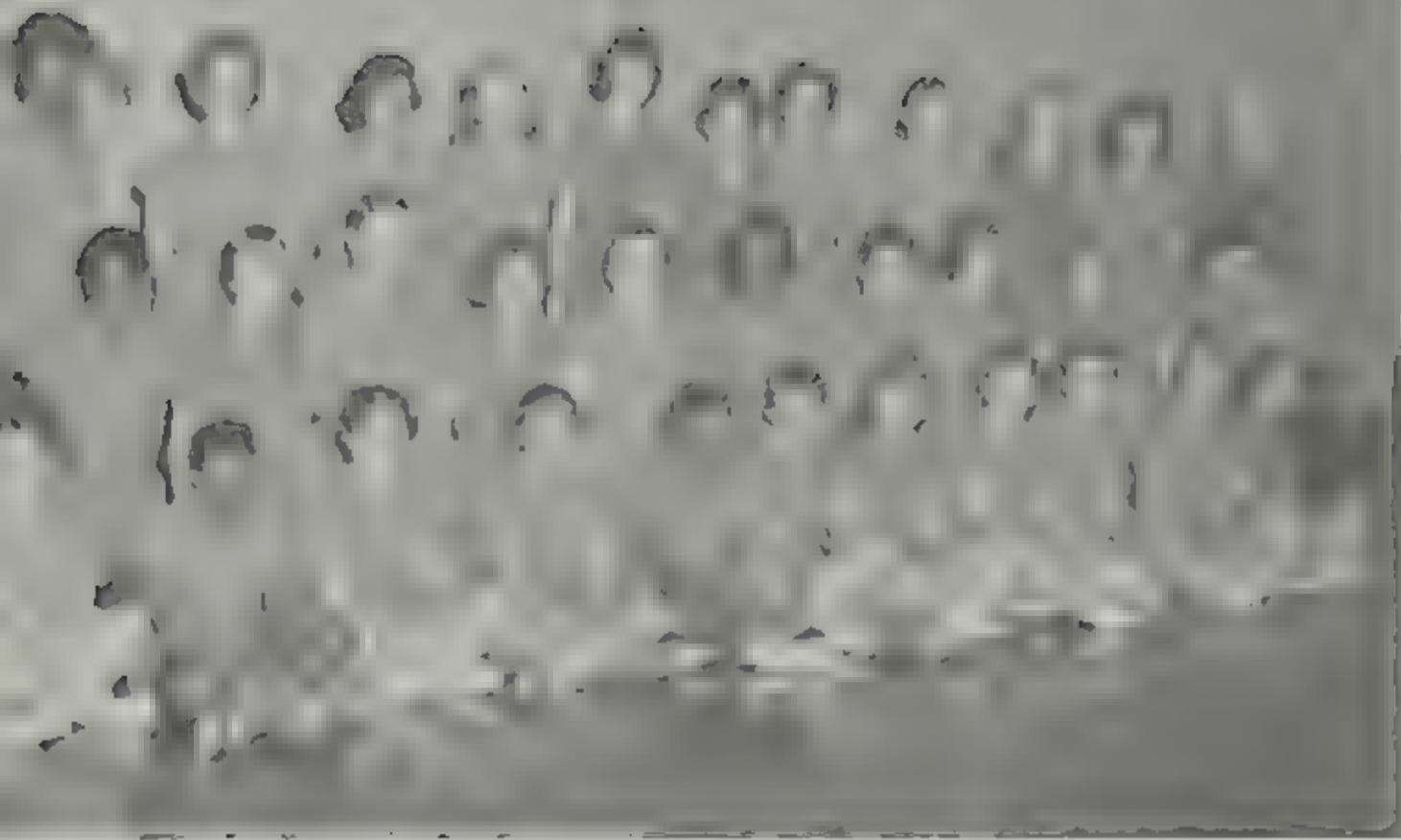
- 1st—Glenna Viewig
- 2nd—Carole Robrish
- 3rd—Marcia Woolf

20-yard backstroke

- 1st—Angelina Aguiar
- 2nd—Elizabeth Dunnigar
- 3rd—Marcia Woolf

Diving

- 1st—Angelina Aguiar
- 2nd—Marcia Woolf
- 3rd—Carole Robrish



VOLLEYBALL TEAM Row 1: J. Rondeau, C. Maher, J. Manekofsky, R. Shatz, L. Venable, J. Rufo, A. Aguir, J. Silva, J. Conroy, M. Rondeau, K. Jessop, E. Bourck, C. Skaschi, S. DeToro. Row 2: Hart, G. Grouard, N. Robillard, S. Barrett, L. Fisher, N. Bradshaw, J. Crofwell, P. Kreuz, D. Rufo, C. Lewis, A. Conroy, R. Brown. Row 3: C. Muveney, C. Bradshaw, D. Pontarelli, J. Threlkeld, M. Bruins, R. Begard, S. Zamarron, M. Cabana, M. Clark, S. Clark, M. Ricci, E. Brown, A. McDonald, B. Peters. Miss Bertha McKee, instructor.

earn sportsmanship



Swimming Team Row 1: M. Seran, S. Higgins, C. Maher, J. Manekofsky, J. Napoliello, M. Ricci (in back). Row 2: C. Miller, J. Tubman, A. Aguir, G. Robrish, A. Supnik, C. Myrow, J. Harris, E. Dungan, G. Viewig, C. Lipscomb, L. Cowell.







伤员被抬上担架
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Student
life



Student life











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BECAUSE IT'S
JUNE



A M E R I C A







Mrs. Strauss receives
the traditional bouquet
a well deserved salute



THE CAST (order of appearance)

On Carousel

Acrobats
Ballerina
Liliom
Julie
Marie
Mrs. Muskat
Mother Hollunder
Ficsur
Mr. Linzman
Wolf Beifield
Young Hollunder
Starkeeper
Timony
First Heavenly Friend
Second Heavenly Friend
Louise
Doctor
A Father
Louise (In The Ballet)
Two Ruffian Boys
Principal
Dr. Kadar
Wolf Beifield, Jr.
Beifield Children
Policemen
Servant Girls
Cherubs
Townspeople
Graduates
Understudy For Mrs. Muskat

Judith Goodman Elaine Greenstein Howard
 Mairi Grace Sessi Albert Wyss, Paul Young
 Bruce Broadbent Donald Gregory, Carol Neri, John Shea
 Nancy Broomfield George Schobel
 Elaine Leum Marcia Jacobucci
 Mary Meinhard Joan Zubrago
 Donald Gregory Michael DeFrancesco
 Michael DeFrancesco John Kelly
 John Shea Howard Bunt Matthew DeMarzo
 Bentzel Kasper Anthony Leone
 William Eisenberg John Danielson
 David Chase Nancy Broomfield
 Matthew DeMarzo Brian Skelly Howard Robnowitz
 Howard Bunt Michael Feiner
 David Belucci Roslyn Dress Michael Feiner Libby Gross
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 Matthew DeMarzo Marsha Gerstenblatt
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 Billy Greer, Bobby Greer Robin Miller
 Marsha Abrams, Stephen Armitage Meredith Beaton, Eileen
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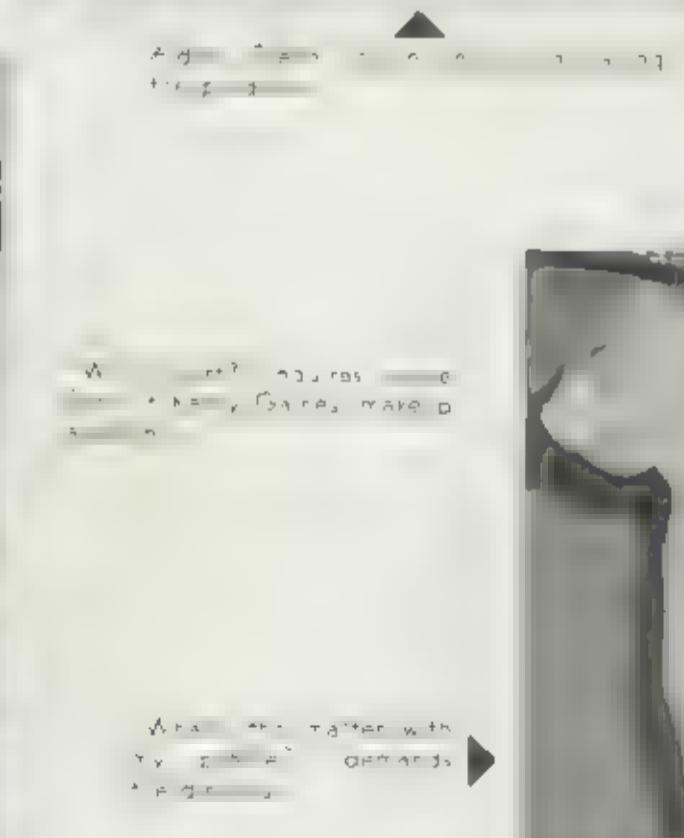
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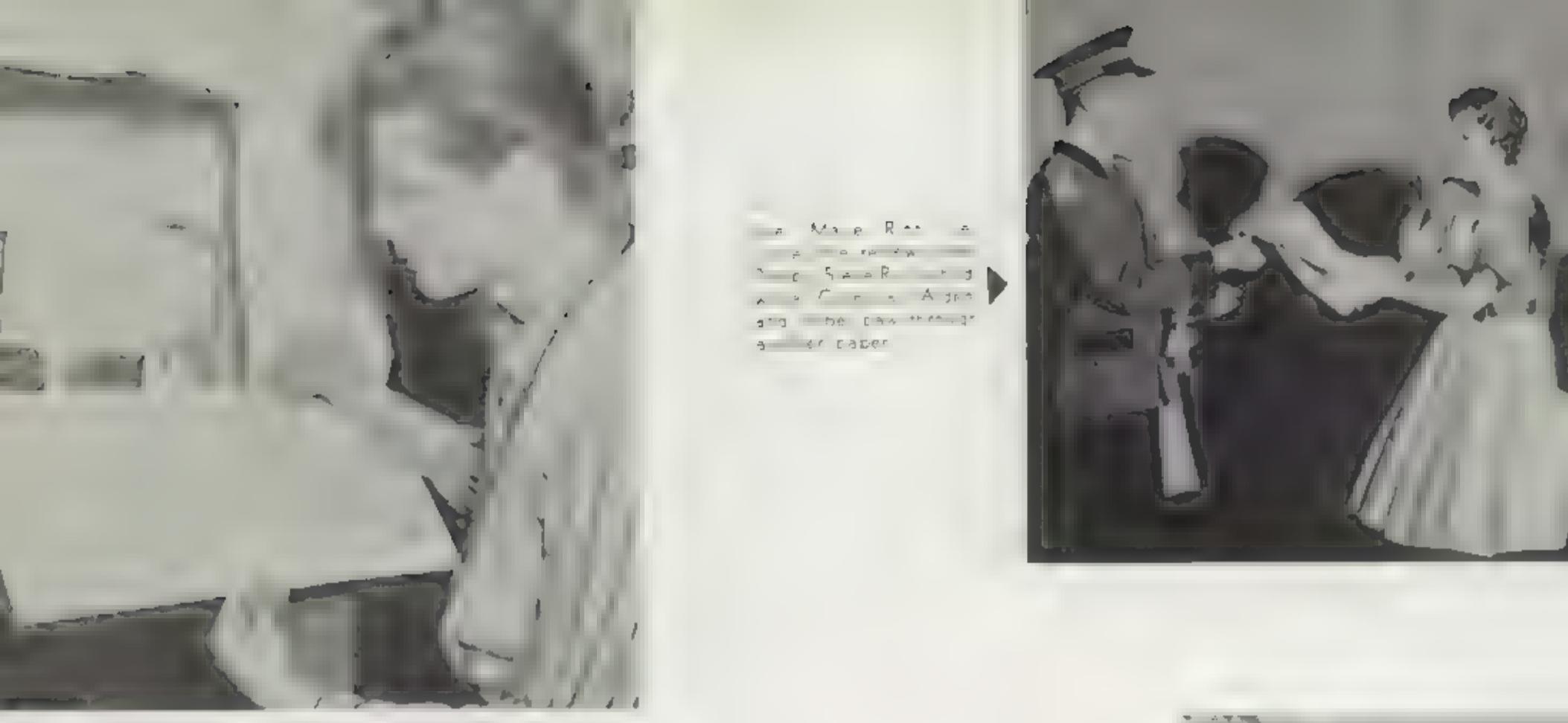


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the former president's administration



Maggie Dr. Karen Fonda, review. Commencement Ceremonies





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- The Day Before
- Crapster



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THE CAST

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Alden	Glenn Lexton
Michael	Edward Feldstein
Ethel	Louise Dias
Isobel	Cynthia Ferdinand
Mary Anne	Ellen Volpe
Shirley	Rayna Ackerman
Laurie	Adrienne Waldman
Eve Carrington	Marie Ricci
Janice O'Neil	Beverly Saltzman
Watson O'Neil	Edward Tower
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Eve Carrington Marie Ricci is about to announce a few script changes to Cornelia's



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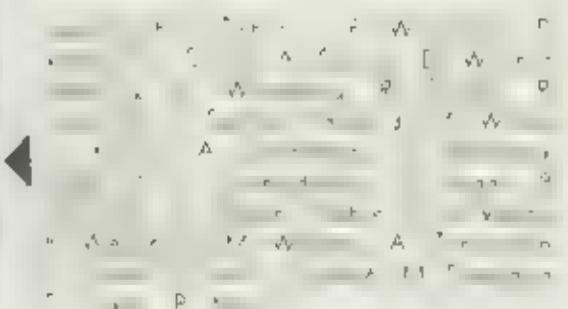
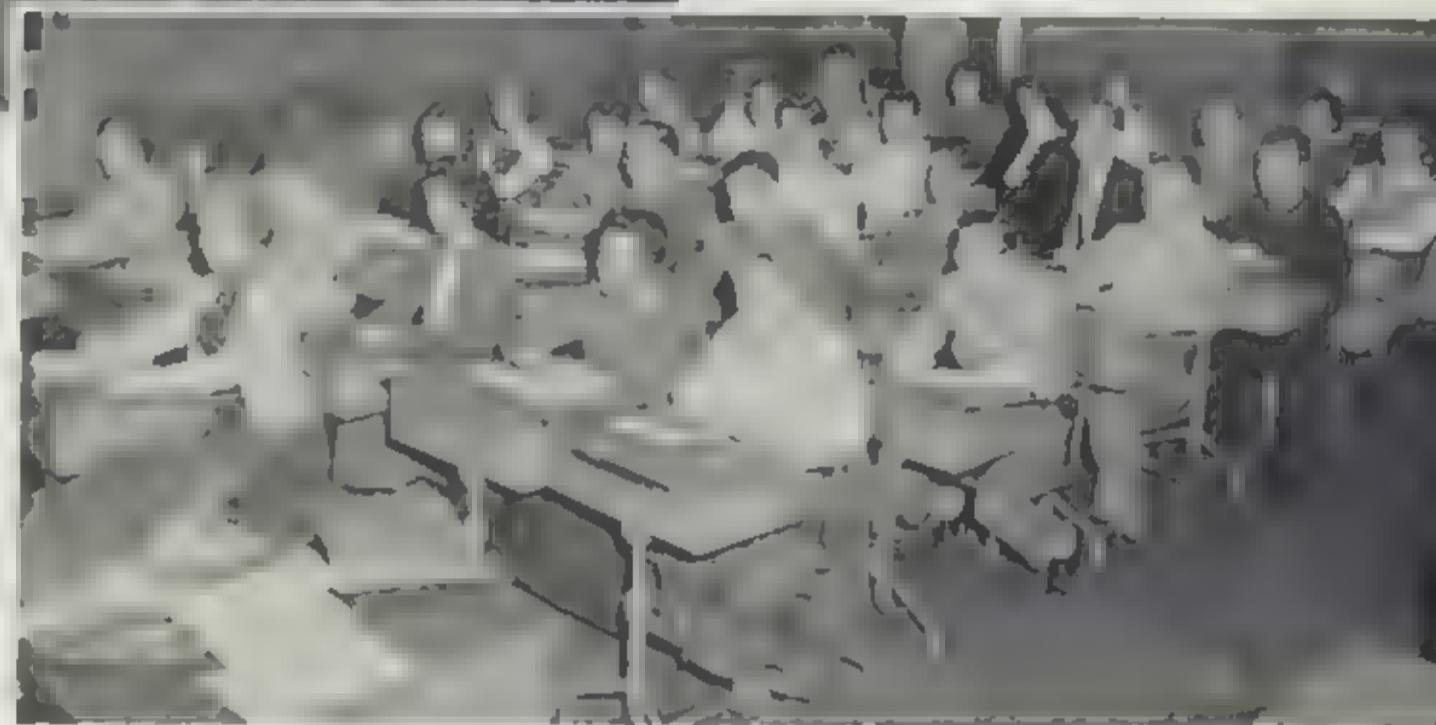
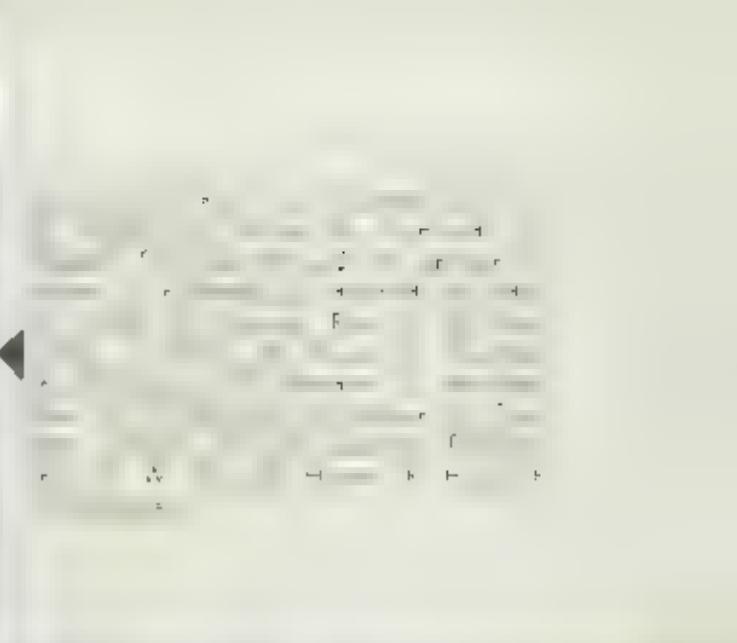
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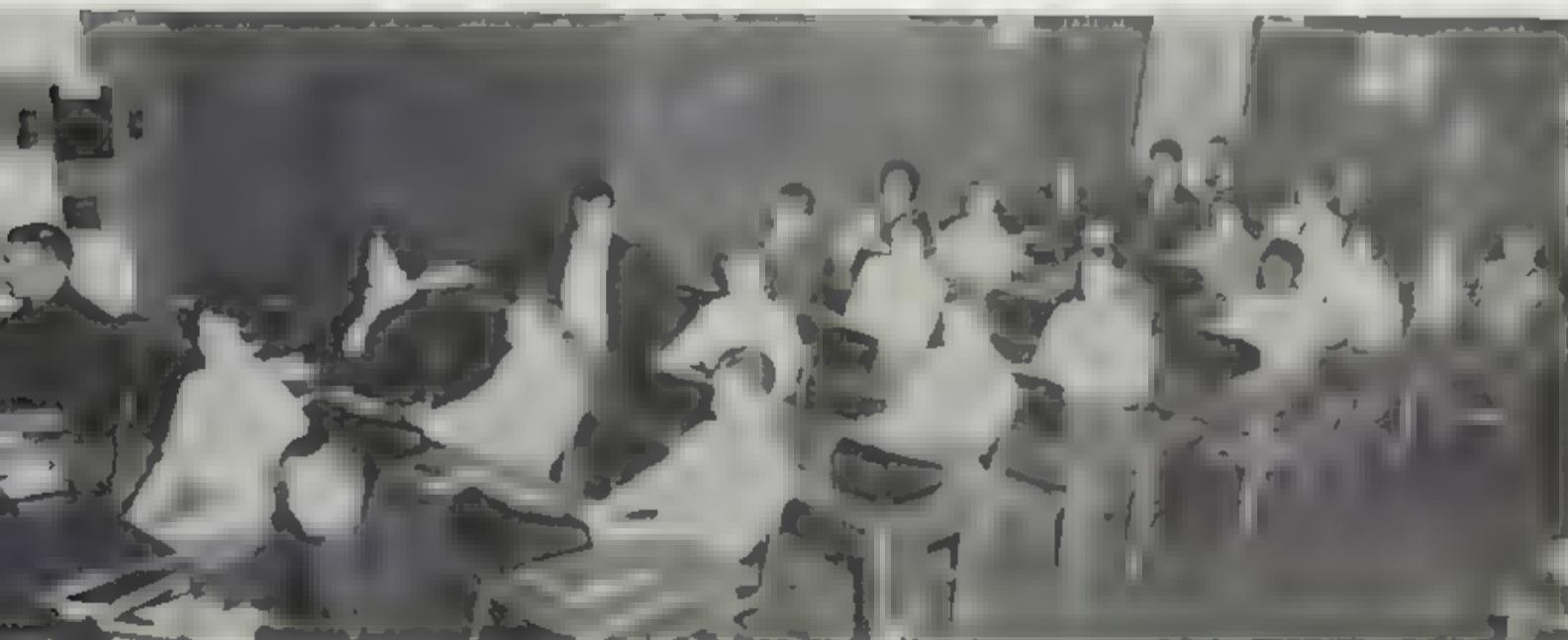
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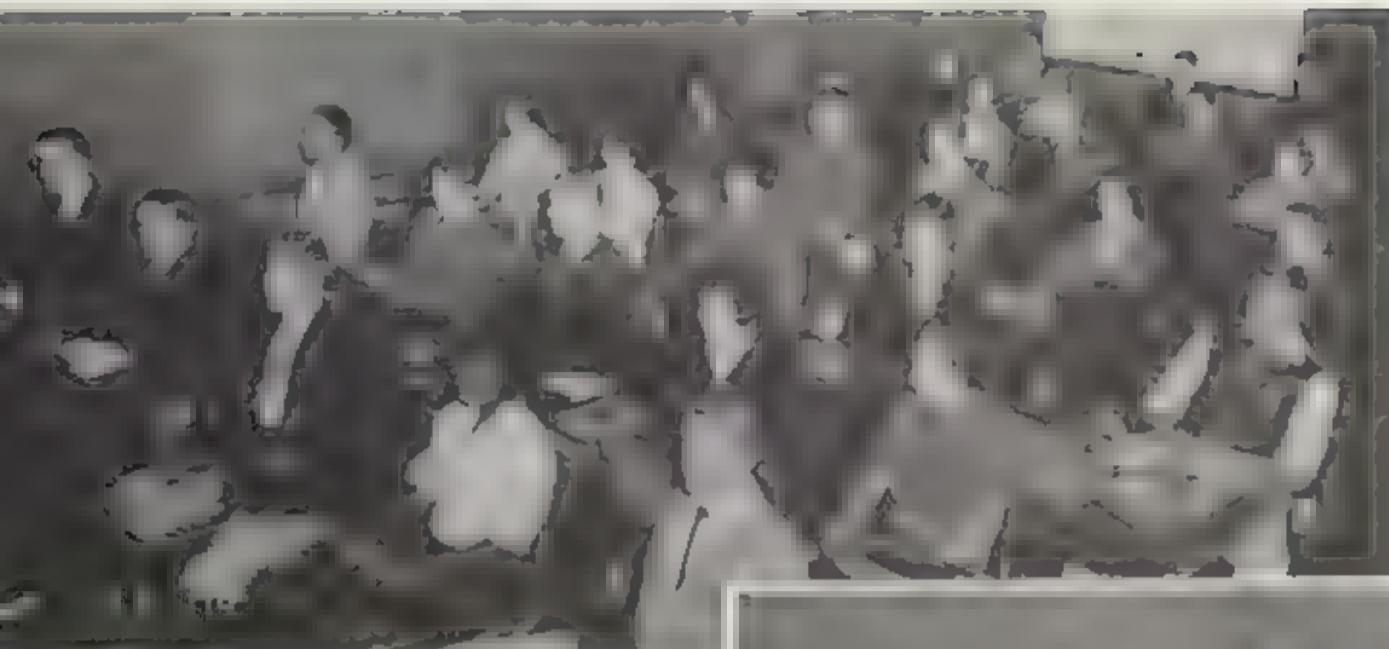
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class of 1962



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Trat, S. and S. S. Fine E. w.
Steve, Fred, And., S. and S. w.
Gordon, AR., S. and S.



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S. Johnston, E. Jones, J. Kryston
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Kaufman, H. Iacone, V. Hannak
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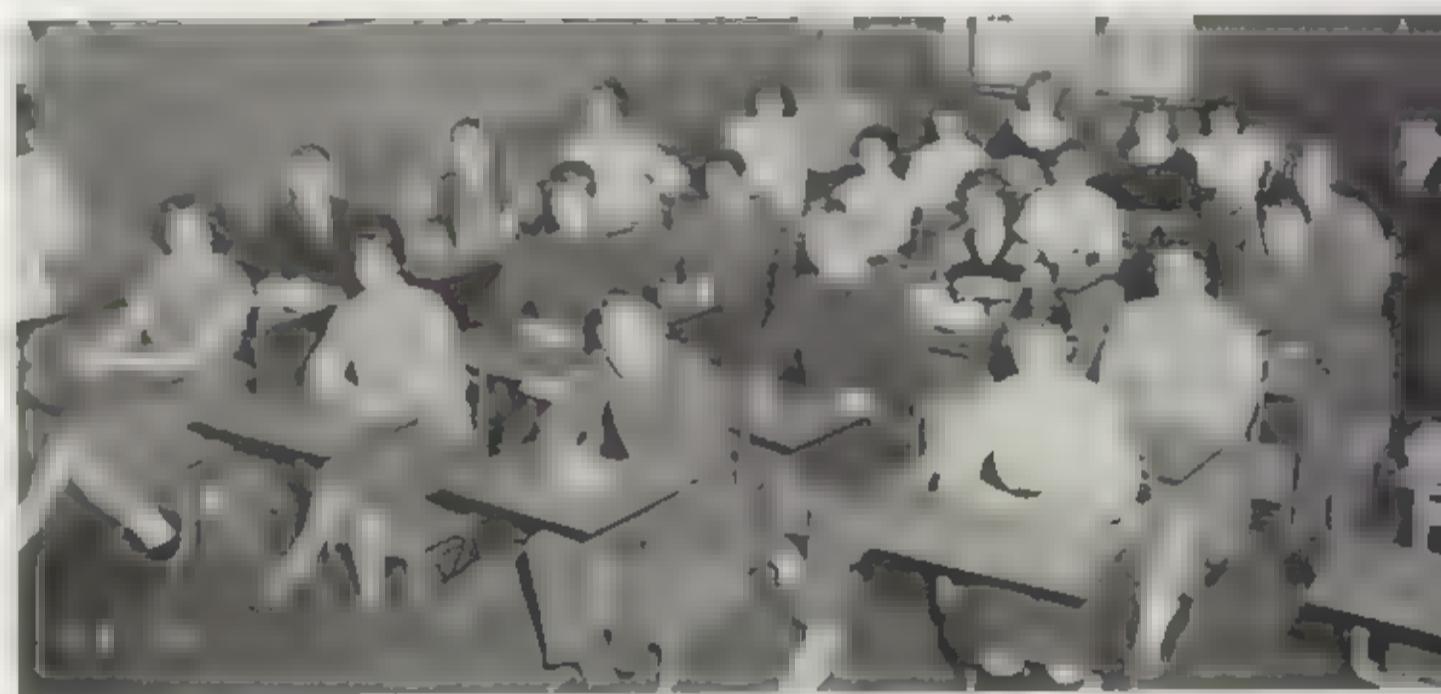
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Carson R. W. N. W. W.
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Z. J. F. W.
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 S. E. Garvey G. F. + H.
 Frank r.



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 R. w. b. S. W. +

class of 1963



Seating Plan Row 1 M. Gackman E. G. H.
Row 2 K. F. Cerra M. Cirone F. Franco
Row 3 J. L. Johnson R. J. Gunning B. Martin
Row 4 E. J. Zucco L. Gordon M. Green J.
Row 5 J. L. L. W. Hickey, L. Holmes, N.
Row 6 J. L. L. R. Kaplan R. Krkel Row 7
J. L. L. L. R. Hyman T. Laha J. Kaplan, G.
Kieran M. Mahoney



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A. Amada, D. Amaral, Row 2: P. Araujo,
C. Arruda, W. Ayotte, D. Bailey, Row
3: A. Berman, G. Berry, B. Black, S.
Bledsoe, Row 4: P. Burke, R. C.
Caprara, W. P. F., Row 5: A. Berney,
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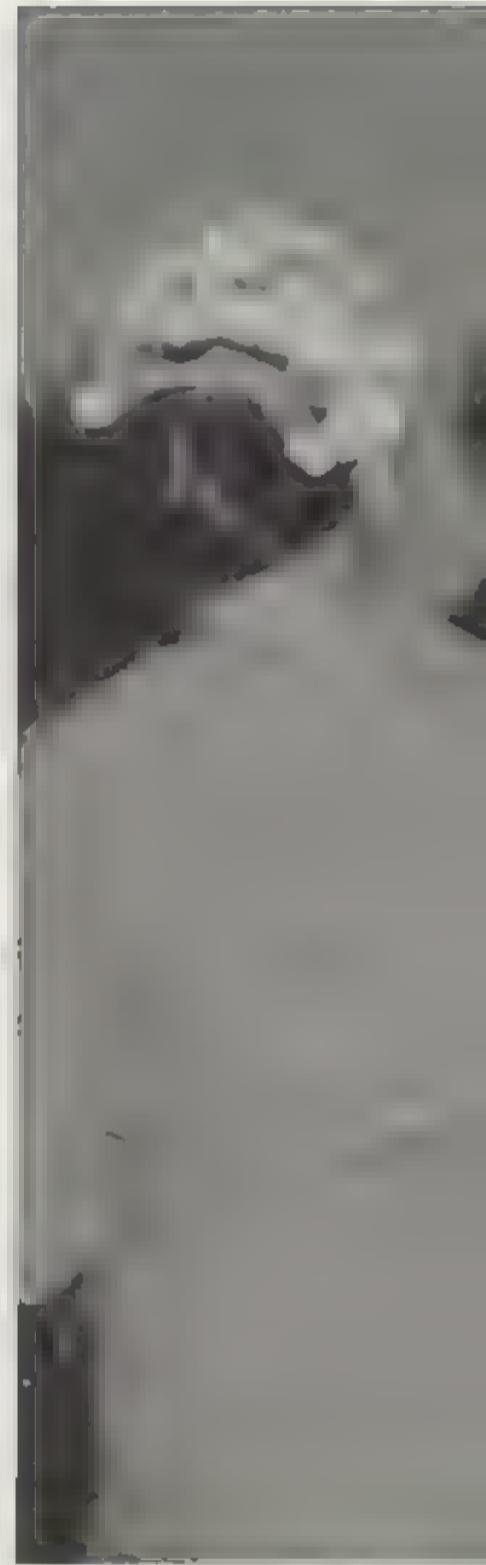


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Row 3: R. Rappaport, J.
Pck, C. Parrott, D. Paiva
J. Onysko, R. McPhae
Row 4: B. Lyons, R. Pearson,
S. Paris, L. Page, J.
G. Fort, Row 5: D.
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Morey, D. M. R.
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Moore, P. Miller, W. Mc
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Sons of hope high
men of honor



▲ our inspiration

Although we are the directors of our futures, the pathways that we seek may very well be a result of your influence. You have helped to mold our characters and personalities while eagerly showing us how to prepare for approaching challenges.

For the ambition and confidence which

you have stirred in us we will be forever indebted. A final warm thank-you is our attempt to express deepest appreciation to you for the lofty ideals and high standards which you have made so much a part of

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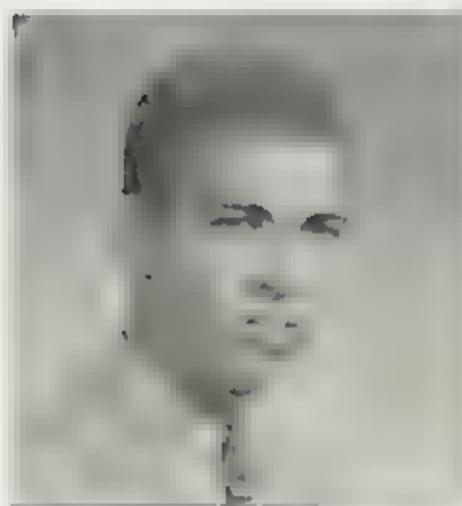


rhode island

Students who possess a scholastic average for their three years of eighty five percent or better are eligible for election to the Rhode Island Honor Society. Each of these honored seniors must represent his class as a student of high scholastic attainment as well as one of outstanding character.



Leuna Adler



Howard Blunt



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Gerald Engel



Judy Goodman



Diana Greenstein



June Richardson



Grace Sassi



Elizabeth Silva

dennis award

The Charles E. Dennis award is presented biannually to the Hope student who best displays throughout his three high school years the qualities of "loyalty, leadership, initiative and scholastic ability." The recipient of the award places among the top ten in a class of two hundred, or the top five in a class of smaller size.

Joan Zubiaigo



onor society

On Honors Day, usually held the Tuesday before graduation, seniors who have been elected to the society are presented with an honor society pin and certificate, which will serve to retain the memory of their high school days.



John Donelson



Roslyn Dress



Wma Eisenberg



Donald Gregory



Diana Hill



Anita Levy



Nancy Swartz



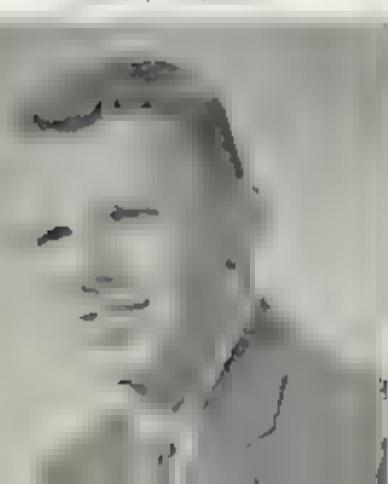
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bausch and lomb science award

The top science student in Hope High School is the recipient at Honors Day of the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award Medal. All winners are eligible to compete for annual science scholarships sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical

Co. at the University of Rochester. Bausch and Lomb provides for not less than three scholarships with a flexible stipend based on need and with a total four-year value of \$9,600.





anthony meda

Nancy Swartz

'THIS ABOVE ALL, TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE" (Shakespeare)

It has taken me seventeen years even to begin to understand the meaning of the statement, "To thine own self be true." I knew that there was a significance behind those words, but it was rather vague and incomprehensible, something to read and pass over without thought. Now I am beginning to understand the implications in that quotation. I believe it expresses the key to true peace and happiness.

There is so much we do not know and can never expect to understand: life and death, the beginning and the end, the reasons for creation. And in this generation, life has become more complex than ever before. In order to live sanely and contentedly in the midst of this age of science and progress and prosperity, in the midst of political unrest and nuclear weapons and world tension, we need to

exist in a hope that we are doing the right thing, that we did what was right with today's truth.

Certain people try to do the right thing, but they do it with such an ardent desire to be right that they do it with an almost fanatical exactitude. People who go about life as though they were God, as though they were wise, and who are arrogant and boastful. They themselves can sense their own failures, and failure can only defeat when it is unrecognized and embellished.

The other kind of people who do the right thing are important, but they vary and are no more perfect than the people who do the wrong thing. Extreme examples of both kinds are found. From your own science there is no escape.

Many people feel the need to make a show. They show their greed and jealousy to blind them from the deeper more meaningful beauty of life. The rich with all that they envy of their own unrecognition, are often the most terrible of all. The rich and poor, the rich people never learned to be true to themselves.

Now I am learning to grow up and am beginning to realize and accept the responsibilities which I already shoulder. My understanding is a new thing, a new light which will bring me a deeper wisdom and understanding. It is very difficult at certain points, a price. But even though I have a guiding light, a sort of measuring stick, it does not when I seem alone with me to be faced alone. The child needs no outer guide, that is what parents are for. But after that outer source, the child will be able to turn to me for guidance. For me that guide will be truth to myself and all that implies: self respect, honor, and faith in God.

honorable



Joan Zubiaqo

ssay winners

MAN'S EXPANDING UNIVERSE

I am seventeen years old. By the time I am twenty-five man will have reached the moon. When I am forty, man will be on one of the inner planets.

All this may be just daydreaming, but I believe it is true. Mankind, today, is on the way to a brand new experience. For the first time, he will travel to a place which is completely alien to him where he will be completely unprepared for life. Perhaps he will not be able to exist there at all, but I do not think this is true. One of his prime facets is adaptability. Plants and animals exist everywhere and have adapted themselves to their surroundings. Man, because of superior reasoning powers, will adapt more readily than lower forms of life to unsuitable climes, but not necessarily more suitably, for his adaptions will be mechanical and temporary. Where

an animal might take several months to adapt to a new climate, man would take only a few days. He would carry what was necessary about him always, a way to live better and a way to protect himself, not sufficiently advanced to protect him.

In the present and very near future man will expand continually, space without end. However many miles are traveled against the trend of expansion is a fact. On our earth we have many problems facing us which are as important to the future as they are to the present. To some extent I agree with these people opposing rapid exploration and colonization. I agree to the point where our society should

I be experienced for wealth, for war and credit in the future. Man has man, problems to solve right in his present environment, the feeding of starving millions, overpopulation, the loss of forests, the want of farmland, and a geometrical growing population which will soon outstrip the present resources of the earth. All these problems and many more are important now and will be far more important in the future. We must be care to ourselves and to reflect our own faults while we are looking ahead.

Many books and stories have been written about what a bigger world man may have the earth. One of the questions asked of the entire race is if a rare or people advanced enough to have space travel and its consequences can't be primitive enough to let it go through wars here on problem. A surmising that none reflecting on the individual action follows. And our brilliant men are becoming men of great repose in the city rather than in the country. What we need in this time is a man to tell the people of the earth what is wrong with them to tell them how to stop this system of掠夺 the individual and his peaceful cohabitation with other on this earth which has enveloped us before we carry on with a land spread to vaster areas.

A these numbers see sure can be covered. The people of the world possess reasoning power to see a great fact if it is set before them by any. Soon we should no longer be a group of separate states struggling for power ideally of necessity we must be one world united for the good of all. In the future we can see the end of the world—and the beginning of the universe.



John Danielson



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Harmony R

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dancing, skating, tennis, bowling

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HAROLD E. CROMWELL
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KATHY DUNNIGAN

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CAROLE M. DEFALCO

Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.
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A lot of you are here at passing-time. You never know
what's in store.



JAMES P. EGAN

5' 8"
Baseball, work, music, sport
Co-ed



WILMA J. EISENBERG

A
Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.
Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.



JERRY ENGEL

Chester
4' 11"
Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.
Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.



MICHAEL C. FEINER

Mike
164 Evergreen St
Sport - Soft Log and B&W
Soc. - AF
Soc. - J.C.C. Sports
Hobbies - J.B.



FRANCIS A. GARDINER
Frank
60 East Transit St
Work, fishing, bowling, swimming
Work



MARSHALL M. GERSTENBLATT
Cricket

D
Soc. R. F. S. C. M. N.
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VICKI A. GOLDSTEIN

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'Oh no, there's the bar!' exclaims Jane Pierce to Sue McCabe



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Nursing Scho.

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57 Twelfth St.
J.A.F., Fut. Teach Jr. Red Cross
Log rep., bowling
Miriam Hosp. vol., work U.S.Y
B B G., Counc letters
Marnage

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Say
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Log Jr. Red Cross, Senior Play
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BBG
Co.



LYNN E. GRACIA
43 Cedar St
Jr. Red Cross, arts, sports, J.A.F.
Log, chorus, Senior Play, A.A. rep
H.R. sec
Civic Youth Club, sewing, reading
College



SANDRA P. GRATI
Sandy
67 Lorimer Ave



ELAINE GREENSTEIN
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Wholly 3, jazz art, The Kotton
Trio, dancing, Honor
Society

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Reading, sewing
Honor Society
U.R.I.



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H.B. Class Pres., 10A Class V.P.
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College



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Records
Secretary



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rep., usher, Football, hockey, basketbal.
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C.Y.C., Kathy dancing
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Wanskuck Boys Club, C.Y.O.
photography sports
Community League Champ
of Wans. Boys Club
Providence Co age



E. RANDI LEUM

Princeton Place
H. S. Pa.
Saminade Cub
Rainbow dancing
hockey, reading



ANITA LEVY

Peanuts
Honor Society



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Tangle
57 Benefit St

Gee Club, Senior Play, A.A. rep.
bowling, go, byball, tennis
Records oil painting, reading
Office Work



TERESA M. LOPEZ

Terry
0 Wckenden St

Gee Club, H.R. sec., Jr Red
Cross, Senior Play Log rep
C.V. Club singing, taking
boys, Johnny Mathis, Frank
 Sinatra, tennis, New Bedford
Beautician



RAYMOND MAXER

Ray
03 Pratt St

Jr Alliance
PYC., H-Y DeMolay, read
College



HOWARD G. MALIN

51 Fourth St

Hope Log, B&W rep., Side Rule
Science Club, Senior Play, Jr. Al-
liance Debating Club
DeMolay, Gray Man, work, stamps

College



MIKE MALMBERG

56 Stadden St
Senior Play

Y.M.C.A., hot rods,
Service



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51 Desota Mikes
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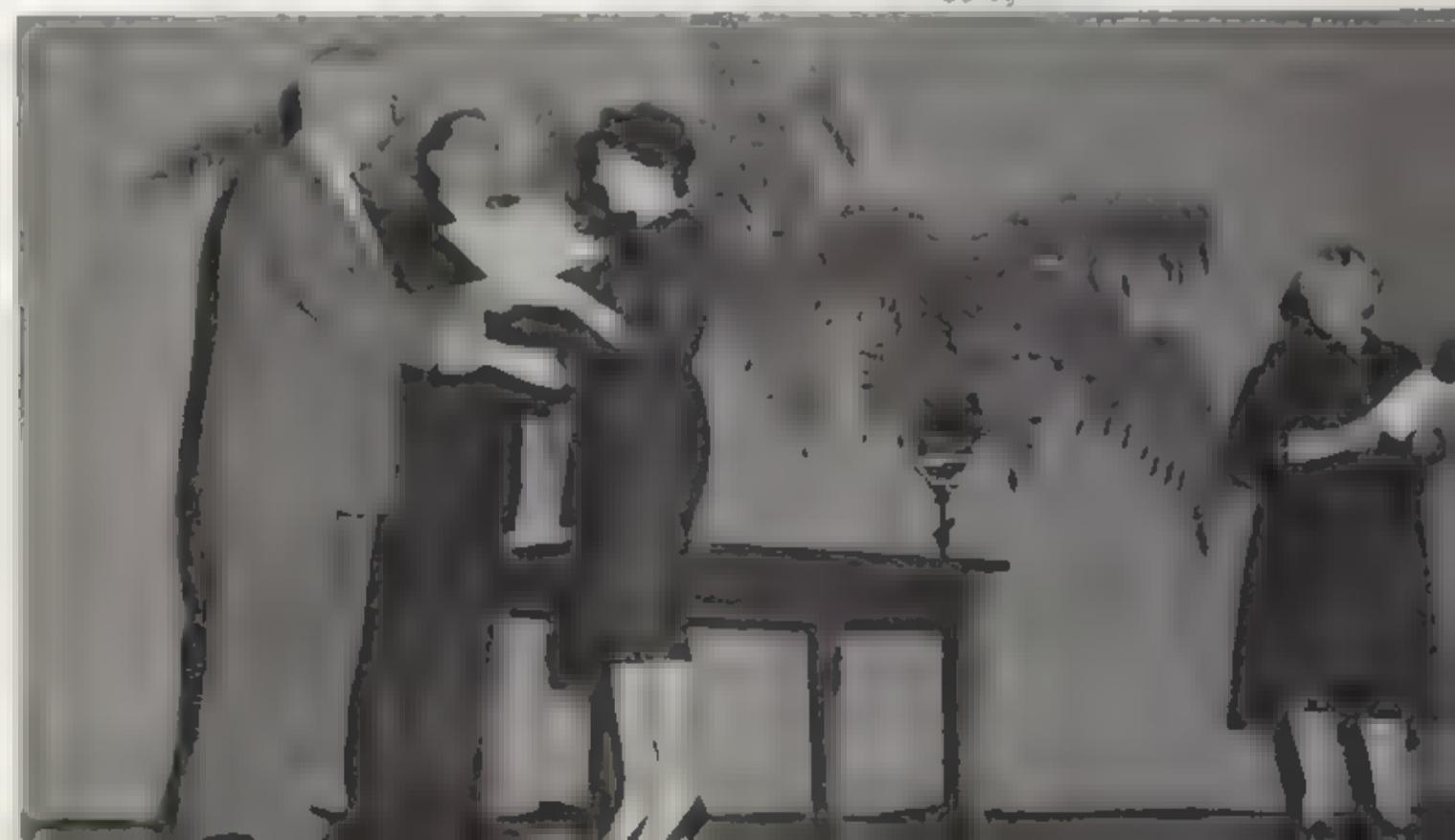
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WHAT EDUCATION IS BEST IN A DEMOCRACY

Julia Benjamin

In the United States of America there is a democratic system of government. The freedom which the word "democratic" entails exists in every facet of our American lives and the responsibility to maintain and to insure our freedom rests within the confines of each individual.

The necessity of understanding and answering the question "What is democracy?" has been repeatedly demonstrated to our parent and grandparent by the turbulent and wars of this century. And even now further we who watched anxiously through the tumultuous years at the fatal results incurred in one seemingly insignificant country after another re-emphasized the value of freedom is necessary.

But what of the present generation of youth? We have witnessed no war, we have never been defenders of a war stricken nation, and neither have we been required to experience the grief of losing a son, a brother, a close friend or the battlefield of a distant realm. How can we be made to cherish the ideals and respect the doctrines of democracy? We do not know what it is like to live in a country regimented by harsh governmental interference; we do not even know what it will be as an observer of such a condition.

If we as adults are expected to continue enforcing this democracy and are thrust with the responsibilities of our freedom we must first be educated to accept the challenge. Just as this challenge is an imposing and encompassing one, the education to prepare for it must be exhaustive and thorough. The abhorrent task of enlightening a generation of carefree youth to grasp the concept of representative democracy must be completed with for the sake of life of a new generation of adults toward democratic ideals will be accompanied by the same day, in the support of these ideas. To keep the country free from nuclear or not nuclear powered defense equipment but the raw minds of the country's youth —we the students of today.

Many sons of our nation's interest in the fundamentals of a democratic government have been recognized by worried parents and educators. There can although not directly concerned with the nation are very closely related. Disrespect is the most common — the disrespect known both at home and in the classroom. Parents blame themselves for this situation, regretting the disposal of the old wooden chair and other similar items. Teachers blame their parents for not exercising their authority to control and suppress the situation at home. This same disrespects that is becoming so noticeable and alarming has spread to the penal code as well. The juvenile offenders are increasing in number with each passing year. With this same display of indifference and defiance that we greet our parents, our teachers, and our laws we will greet the requirements of a democratic unit. Above can be no longer absorbed and the democracy must give way.

The education of the country's youth must reach him, ever, wherever and his whole environment not just the five hours a day spent in schools. In the remaining hours of the day the thoughts and actions of a young adult are revealed and exposed to suggest — perhaps even assistance. It is in these quiet hours that education must be geared to take its effect.

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QUESTIONS THAT SCIENCE CAN NOT ANSWER



Sandra Price

The twentieth century has, thus far, been an era of amazing progress, particularly in the field of science. In a probably the next few decades we will see ever more startling advances in man's every day life. In my own lifetime I have seen and accepted as common the trends beyond the realm of imagination to my parents' day. I have grown up with three television sets at home, high speed automobiles, miracle drugs and a host of automatic devices. Manufacturing work is being made easier. Ever since my earliest days the wonders of science have been more and more impressed upon me. Because of science we can live longer and better because of science we can do a great deal to benefit ourselves and now because of science we can benefit each other with practically no effort at all.

Despite the amazing progress science has made there are many things it does not know. There are many things it will never know. As Horace the Roman writer and philosopher said "It is not permitted to know all things." One of the biggest mysteries that science cannot fathom is that of the human mind. Doctors today know a great deal about the mechanical workings of the body, they have even found ways of reproducing artificially certain organs but what do they really know about that intricate and fantastic center of man's being, the mind? What makes some people geniuses? Why do people think as they do? What accounts for the seemingly erratic behavior of the genius the one facet of a person's make up about which he can do nothing? Though scientific research ways have been found to enhance one's physical appearance people have been helped by psychiatrists to effect personality changes but science knows no formula for the genius. Education can supplement the genius but nothing science can do will either create or replace it.

Just as intelligent men have sought the answers to physical and scientific problems so have they sought the answers to such questions as what is Truth and why seek it and similarly why seek wisdom and understanding? What is virtue and why try to attain it? Is death an end or a beginning? Some of the greatest writers and philosophers in the history of the world have endeavored to answer these questions. There are many conflicting ideas, which are still being argued today.

It would seem that after hundreds of years of argument and meditation some conclusions would have been reached. That these questions are still open to argument or proves that there is no definite answer to ideas that affect the human mind individually. There is no hidden cave full of wisdom and understanding. These valuable assets can be found only in one's own mind. Science cannot create a formula for truth because it must differ for everyone just as no two people look alike so no two people think alike.

Each person has his own opinions about right and wrong. Men's creeds and convictions are based on religious faith and beliefs others are grounded in common sense. The Bible said that it is possible to enslave men's bodies but never their minds for no man can control what another thinks. The power of thought is the magic of the mind. As long as this is true science will never know all the answers.



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Dancing, Skating, Water Skiing,
Nursing



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Aviation
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College



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Senior Judge, C.C.R
Skin diving, geology, anthropology
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Nurses, Jr. Alliance,
Skiing, skin diving, C.Y.O.,
bowling, Dick Caruso's fan
club, traveling, dancing,
swimming,
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Armed Forces



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Nursing School



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C.Y.O., Creamery, hockey games
Nursing School



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pres
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Work 173

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Sports, work, Baseball.



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ey games
Office Work



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Tennis, swimming, basketball
Hobbies: stamp collecting



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Sports
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fut. teachers, U.Y.P.F.,
Horseback riding, bowing,
skating.
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class



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Hockey games.

Secretary



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122 Benefit St

... Pres... 3... 3... 3...
Work



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H.R. Treas. German club
NEFTY Swimming, skating
C...
C...



PETER GAINES

Pete

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Swimming, music.

C... C...



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rep.
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Hobbies: art, drawing

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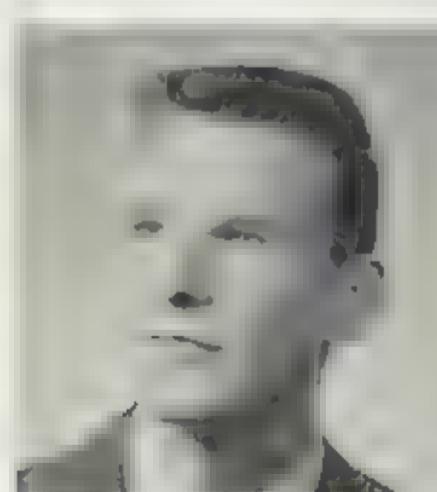


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CYO, music, Ago. Soc., ph.,
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Co. 622



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VP German club, b-a-q
Swimming, skating, V [unclear]
R [unclear] W [unclear] H [unclear]
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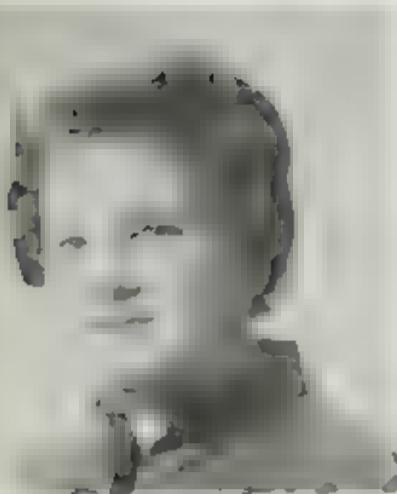
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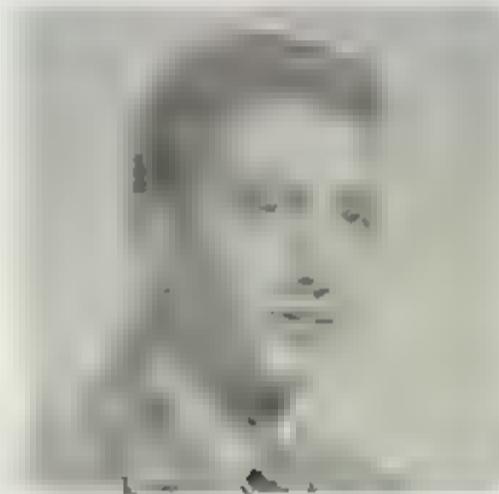
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Car
Prep School



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dancing, hockey games
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Road club, Ham radio, cars
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Rainbow, I.H.I.C.C., W.P.T.S.
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his. softball
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Pacer volunteer,
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Log. library aid [redacted] [redacted]
Fut. teachers [redacted] [redacted]
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Rainbow, Jr. G.O.Y.A., church choir
art work, ice

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Raj
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Hockey, [redacted]
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brary Aid, Log rep., H.R. pres
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Member, J.A. V.P.
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dancing, parties

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Golf



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1966 Senior Class Vice Pres.
Editor-in-Chief Yearbook
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Armed Forces



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Developing pictures
Work



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Gee, Berette, AA rep., Log rep
C.Y.O., girls' sc
On camp ——————
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bowling, dancing,
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ter C.Y.O.
Drums, horses
Air Force



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College



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lection
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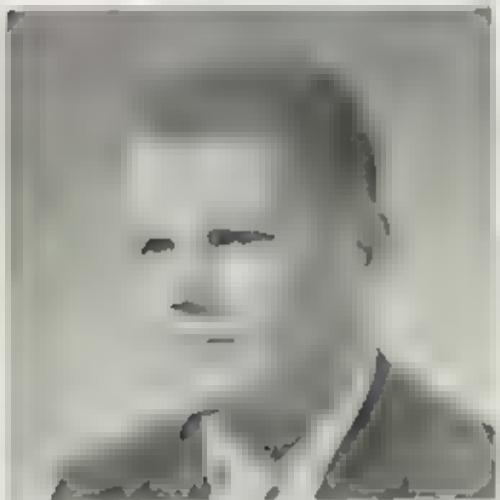
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Fishing, skiing
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swimming
Secretary



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Work



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Guitar



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Sister



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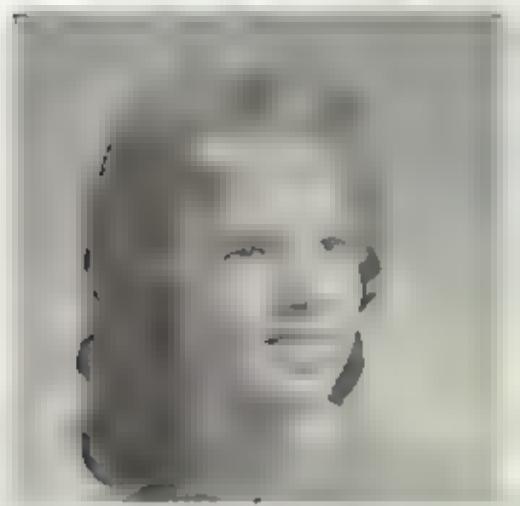
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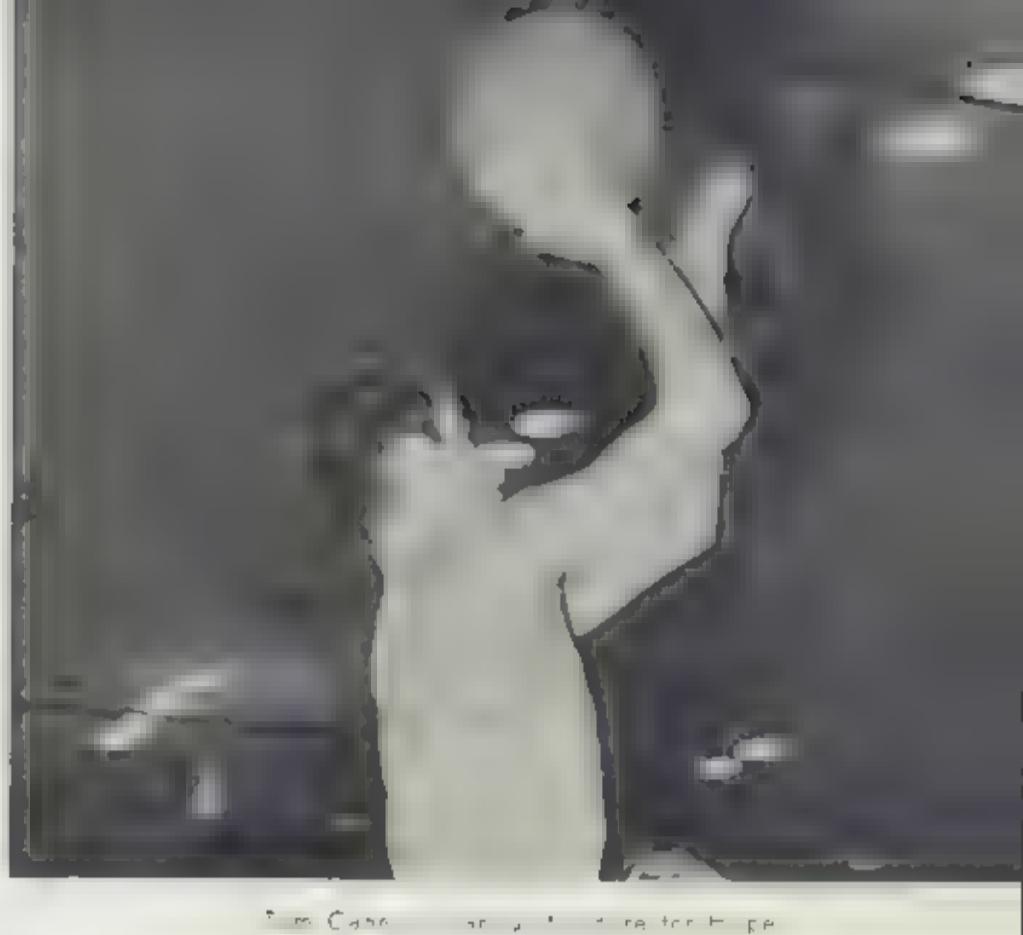
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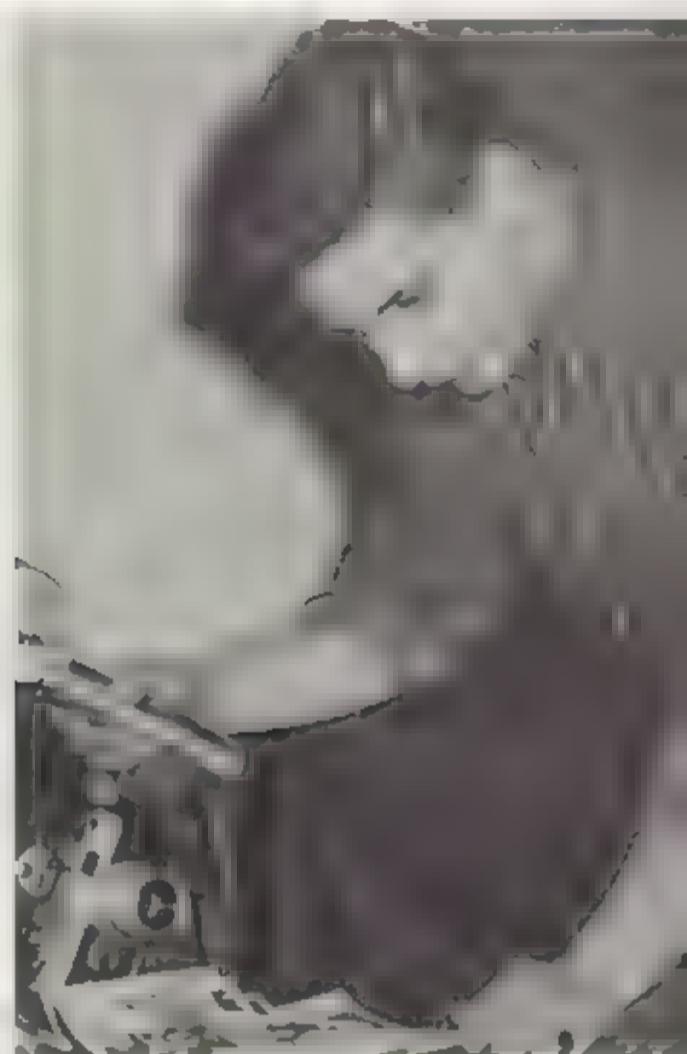
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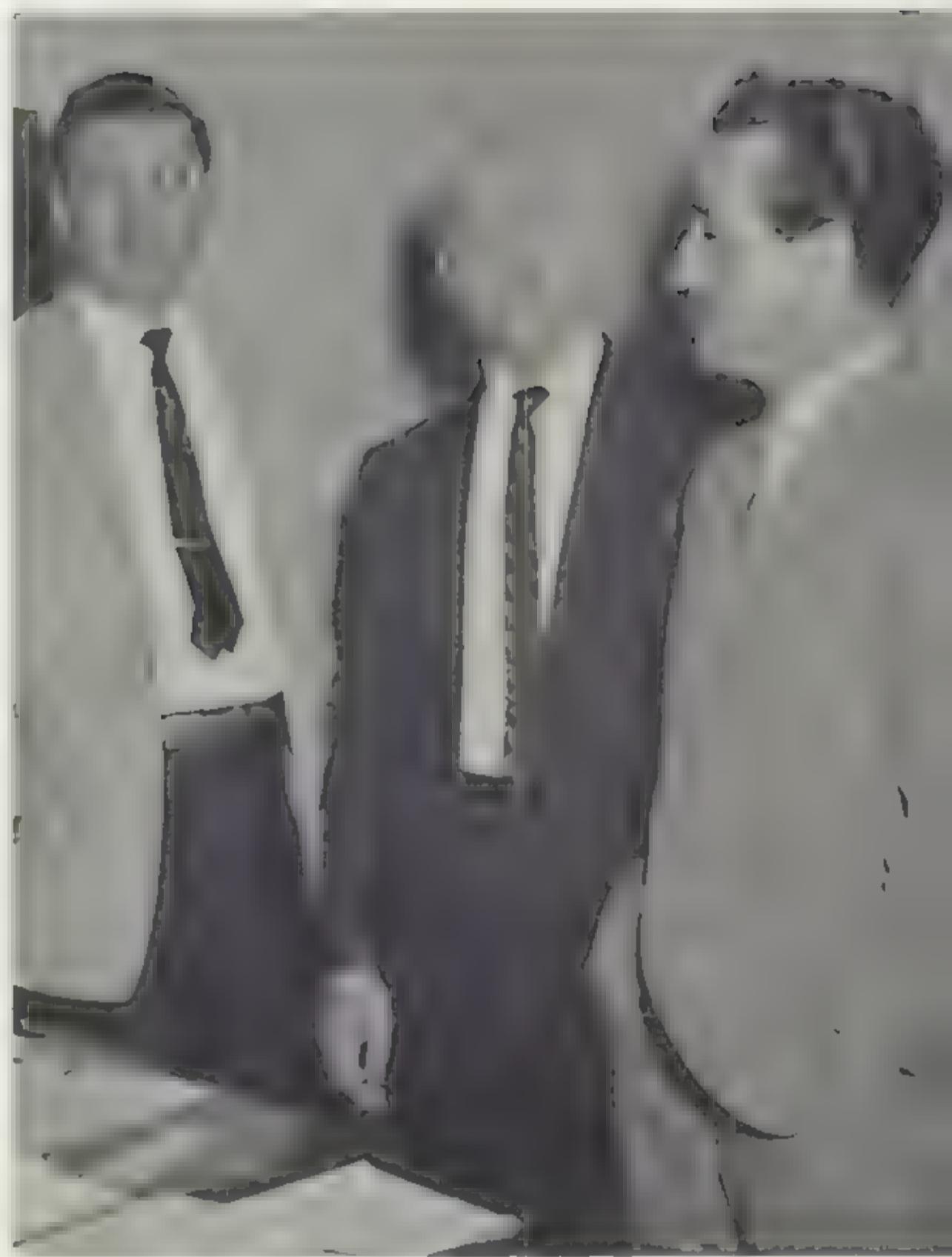
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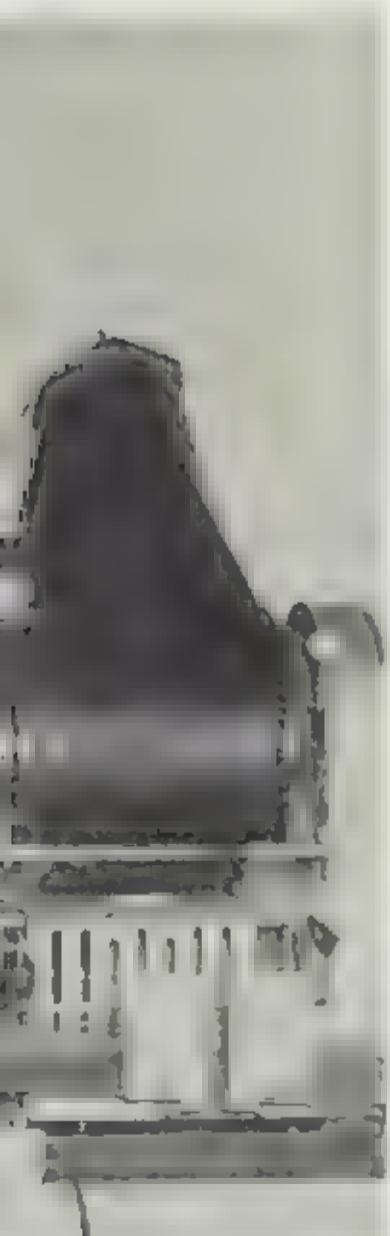


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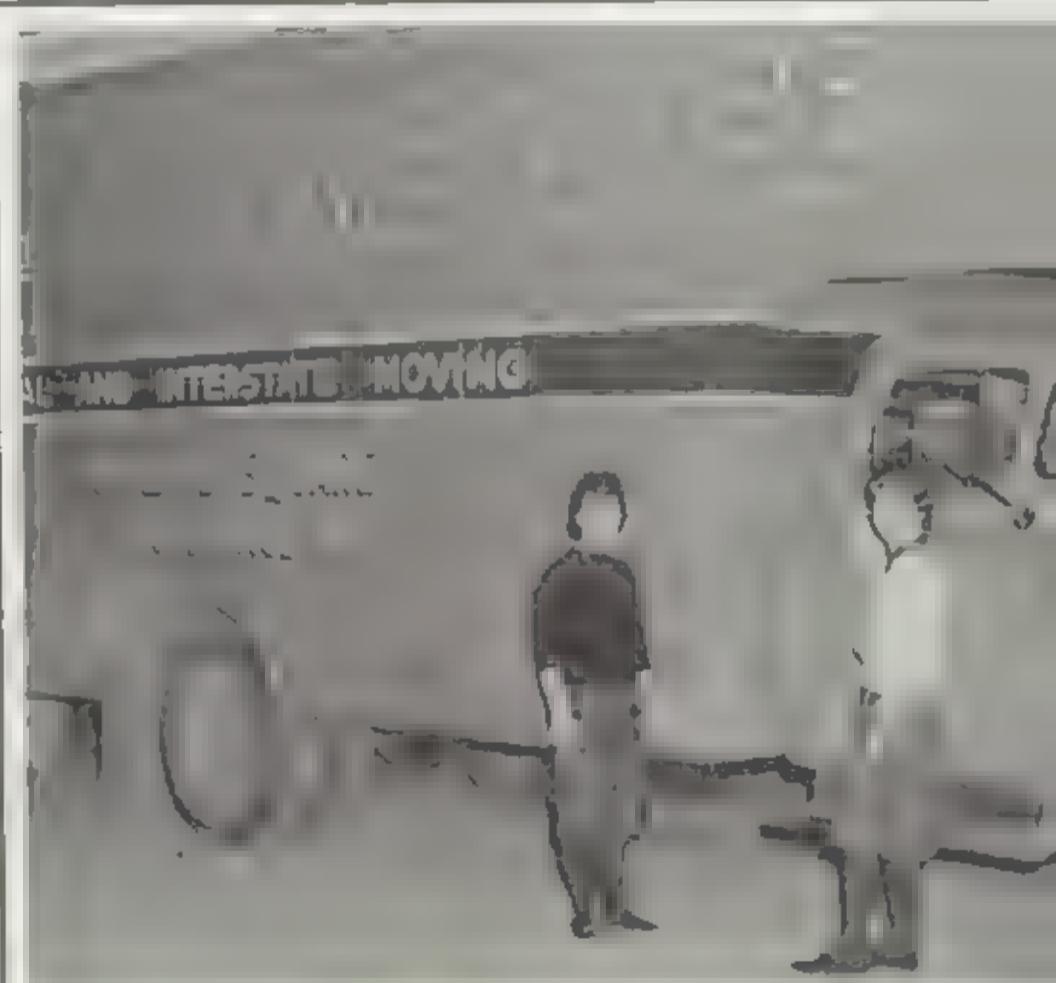
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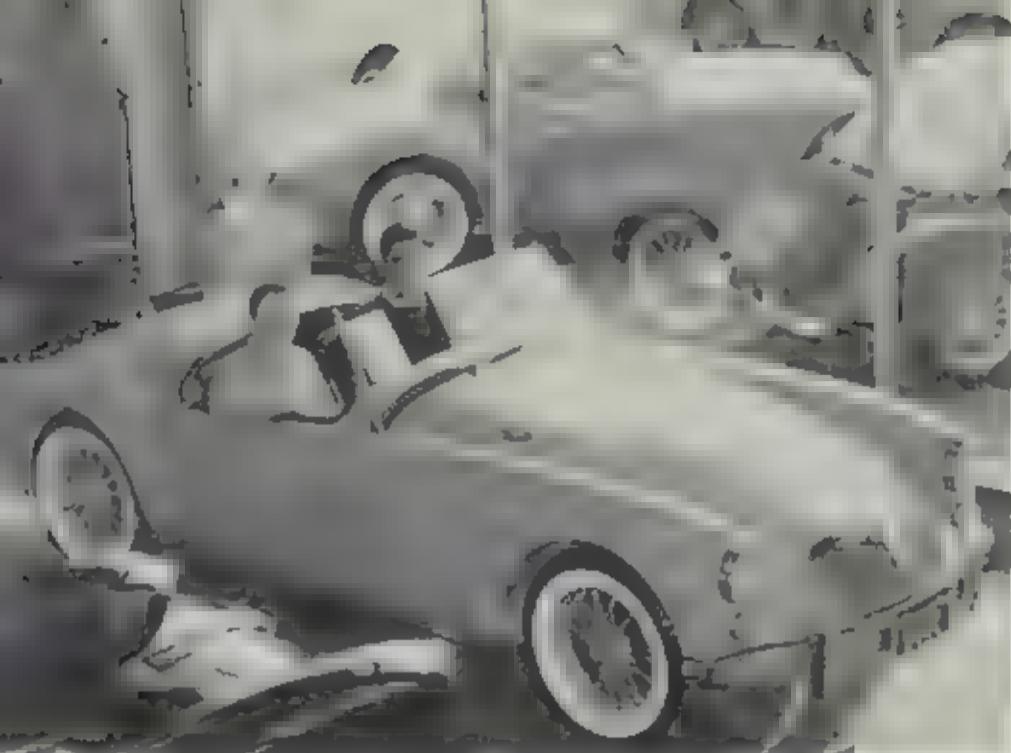
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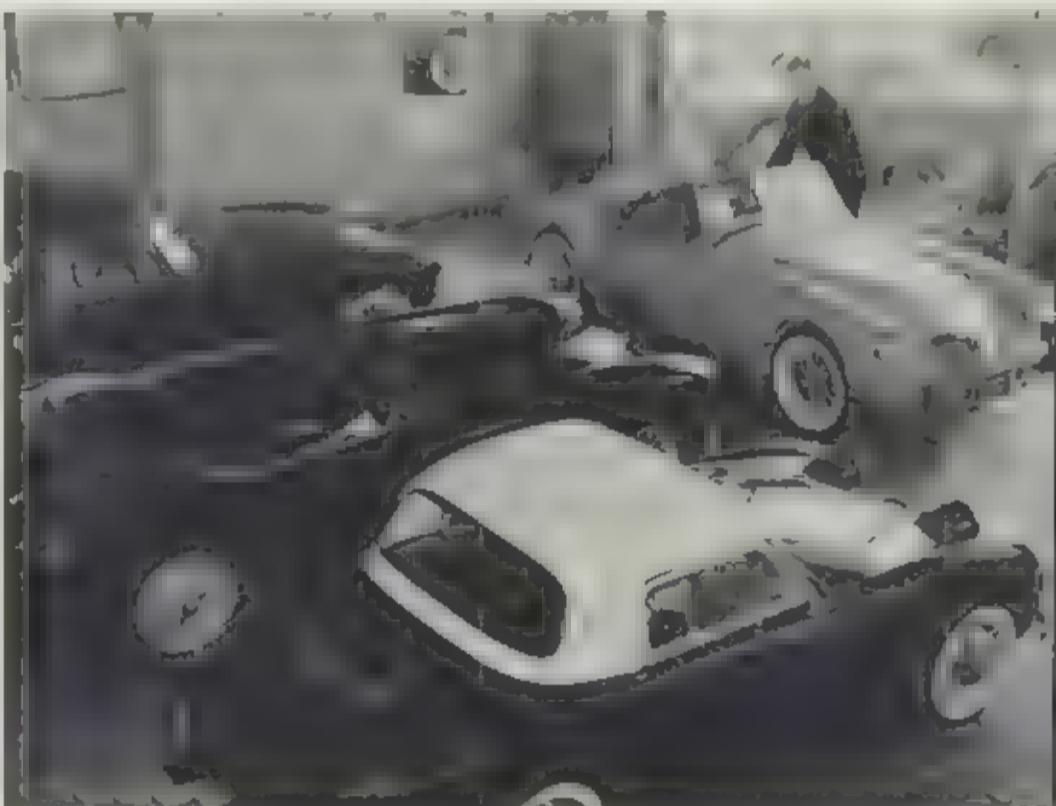
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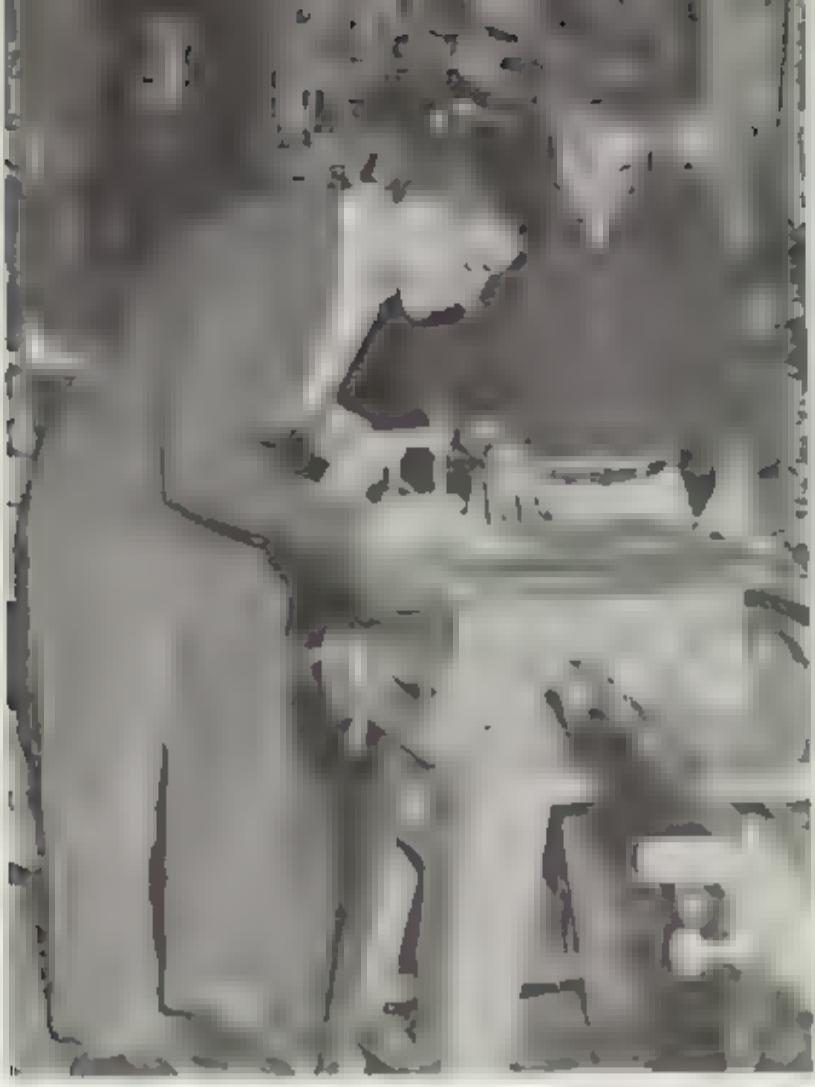
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